

EXTRA

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944.

FOUR CENTS

INVASION LAUNCHED BY ALLIES
UNDER TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT

Avenging Assaults Started

Day of Doom Draws Near After Five Years of Suffering, Planning

By CARL C. CRANMER

(By the Associated Press)

The long trail of blood and heartbreak winding through nearly five years of war from Warsaw and Dunkerque turned toward Paris again today with the long-planned Allied invasion of the shores of France.

The avenging forces, the greatest amphibious expedition in this or any other war, opened a fateful chapter in one of the most thrilling stories of nations—the story of France, great in history, fallen in defeat, awakening today to the battle shouts of soldier friends and Allies.

Dramatically, the signal for the greatest "D" day of the war, the opening of the second battle of France, was given by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, an American whose country was befriended by France in the darkest hours of its struggle for independence many years ago.

Once again doughboys from Maine to California answered "La Fayette we are here," and tossed into the scale were the lives of thousands of other determined young men—British, Canadians and scattered European exiles whose nations have been both friend and foe of France in the long drama of her history.

At least, the black "clouds of planes" for which Premier Paul Reynaud vainly called four years ago, fill France's skies—manned by the equivalent of many divisions of men, flying to smash a way through the Nazi's vaunted Atlantic wall on the shortest route to Berlin.

The fate of Adolf Hitler, evil genius of the 20th century, promises to be settled on the soil of northern France or Belgium, as was the fate of the kaiser a quarter of a century before him, and the fate of Napoleon a century before that.

It was at dawn, May 10, 1940, that Hitler hurled his army of 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 men, his air force and 12 armored divisions consisting of 6,000 tanks against France and the low countries, with the admonition that the outcome would determine the fate of Germany for 1,000 years.

On that day France was firmly believed by her Allies to have the most efficient army in the world. Still unsuspected was the awful power the German army had barely unfolded in its blitzkrieg on Poland. The Poles had relied on old-fashioned horse cavalry and fighting toughness. Now, it was thought, would be witnessed a battle between Titans.

But on June 17, just a month and seven days later, a stunned world heard Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, 84-year-old hero of Verdun, shakily announce, "It is with a broken heart that I tell you today it is necessary to stop the fighting."

He had asked the adversary, he said, to grant an armistice with honor.

Paris had fallen, the Swastika waved over Versailles, the Maginot Line, France's half billion dollar line of fortresses, had been swept away. The German army, with armored cars and majestic air force, was sweeping southward cutting demoralized French forces to ribbons.

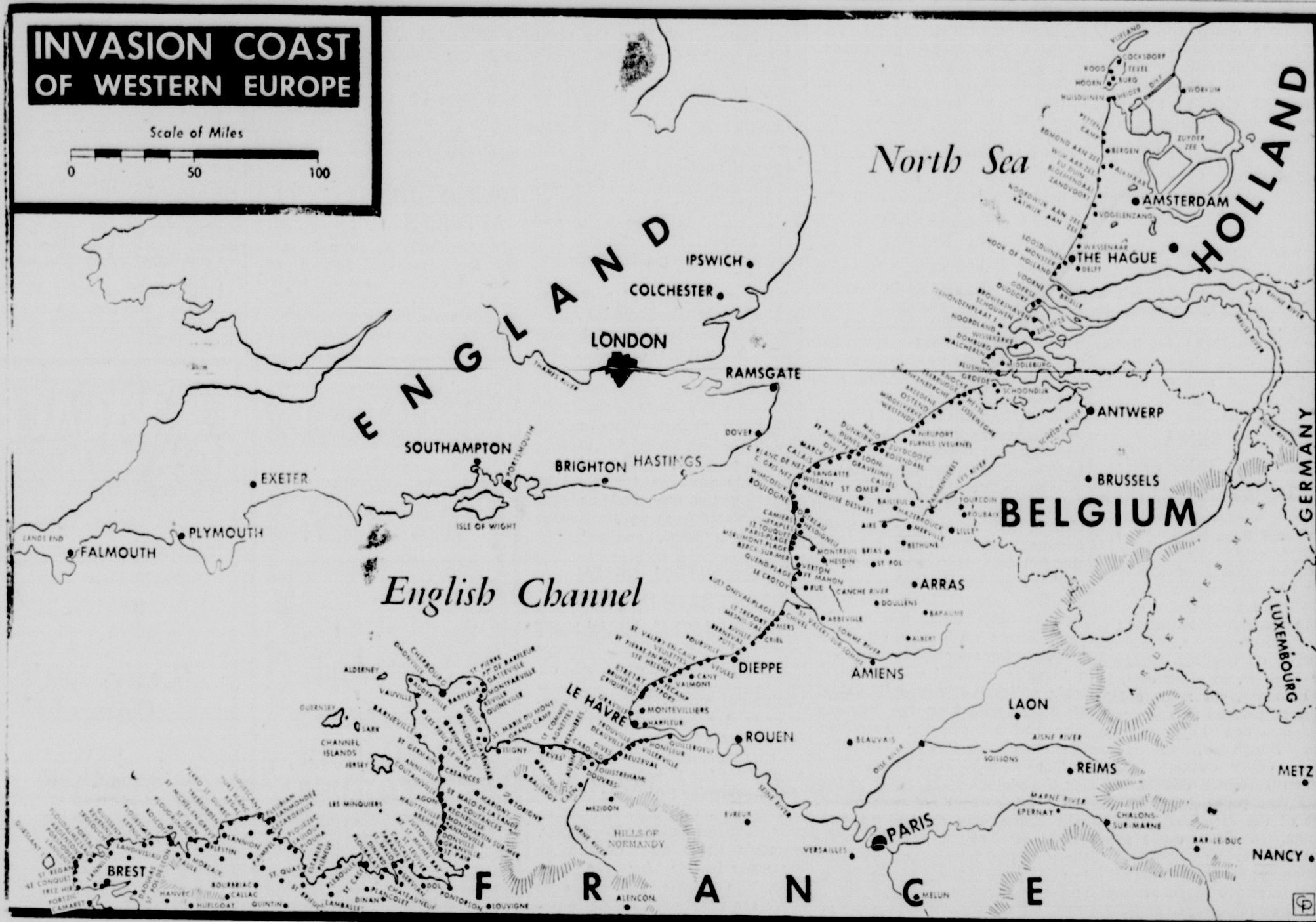
France, the second greatest empire in the world, the greatest republic in Europe, with its wealth, culture and fashion, had been swept away like a straw in the Nazi flood.

The bitter cup of a second complicity was prepared.

Adolf Hitler stomped his feet and clapped his hands when he received the news. He dramatized his astounding victory with sardonic irony which he coldly received French emissaries in the old railway car of Marshal Foch where the 1918 armistice was signed.

That was the first battle of France.

INVASION COAST OF WESTERN EUROPE

Scale of Miles
0 50 100

INVASION REVEALED BY GERMANY FIRST

LONDON, Tuesday, June 6—

(AP)—Three German news agencies tonight flashed word to the world that an Allied invasion of Western France had begun with Allied parachute troops spilling out of the dawn skies over the Normandy Peninsula and seaborne forces landing in the Le Havre area. There was no immediate Allied confirmation.

The Germans also said Allied warships were furiously bombarding the big German-held French port of Le Havre at the mouth of the Seine River, 100 miles west of Paris.

German shock troops also were hurled against Allied troops rushing ashore from landing barges, the broadcasts said. Le Havre lies 80 miles across the Channel from the British coast.

Dunkerque and Calais, just across the Channel coast from Britain, were under attack by strong formations of bombers, DNB said.

"The long-expected invasion by the British and Americans was begun in the first hours of the morning of June 6 by the landing of parachute troops in the area of the Mouth of the Seine," declared the Transocean broadcast.

Allied headquarters remained silent.

(The blue Network in New York said it had recorded a BBC broadcast this morning warning Frenchmen that a new aerial warfare phase had begun and telling them to stand by for further instructions to be dropped by leaflets.)

An hour and a half after the first German bulletin there was no confirmation from General Eisenhower's supreme headquarters.

The German DNB Agency said Le Havre was being "violently bombarded at the present moment" (7 A. M. German time, or 1 A. M. Eastern War Time).

"German naval forces are engaged in fighting with enemy landing craft off the coast," Calais and Dunkerque, are also important French ports along the invasion coast 150 miles northeast of Le Havre.

DNB added that "no enemy landings were made yet," at

Calais and Dunkerque," obviously an indication that the Germans were expecting Allied assaults all along the intervening 150 miles separating Dunkerque and Le Havre.

The German broadcasts on the "long-expected invasion" by the Allies were relayed both to North America and to Germans in the homeland. The latter were told by DNB's domestic broadcasts at dawn.

(CBS in New York said that after a recheck of one German broadcast there "can be no mistaking" according to German reports that Allied troops also had landed at the mouth of the Somme River at Abbeville, 75 miles northwest of Le Havre.

(CBS said it appeared, therefore, that the Allied troops had landed at two points in separate operations, according to the Germans.)

But half an hour after the first German broadcast announcing the landings, the Nazi-controlled Paris radio spokesman, Robert Debeauplay, declared of the war situation:

"It appears we have been given another month of grace before the invasion will start. A press report from Washington says Roosevelt will come to London at the end of June. Surely this indicates the event will not start before then."

"It is believed that these parachute troops," said the German broadcast, "have been given the task of capturing airfields in order to facilitate the landing of further troops."

At 7 A. M. (1 A. M. E. W. T.) the Transocean broadcast was followed by this broadcast by DNB, official German news agency. It said:

"The invasion started in the first hours of the morning of June 6 with parachute troops landing in the mouth of the Seine area (Le Havre)."

After the Transocean and DNB German agencies had announced the "invasion," one of DNB subsidiaries, the interinf (International Information Bureau) took to the air with this announcement:

"Anglo-American parachute

troops are bailing out on the northern tip of the Normandy Peninsula to capture several airfields in order to make room for further landings of parachute troops."

The German broadcast could be one which Allied leaders have expected would be made with the purpose of upsetting Patriot plans inside the conquered countries.

The first broadcast was recorded shortly after 6:30 A. M. (12:30 A. M. Eastern War Time).

The German agency said the Allied "invasion operations" began with the landing of airborne troops in the area of the mouth of the Seine River.

The Seine River empties into the Atlantic at Le Havre after winding northwestward through France from the capital at Paris.

The reported landings, could be an Allied feint of which Prime Minister Churchill has warned the Allied world to expect in advance of the main Allied blows.

The Germans have been predicting that the Allies would strike as soon as the Allied campaign in Italy showed good progress—as it has done with the capture of Rome.

The Allies have been battering the French Channel coast, of which Le Havre is a part, for months now as a prelude to invasion.

The Allies have massed airborne troops, of which the German broadcast spoke, in impressive numbers.

A German air force has been held for use against just such a contingency as Transocean has said now is occurring.

The Transocean broadcast which told of the landing near the mouth of the Seine, added:

"Early this (Tuesday) morning numerous landing craft and light warships were observed in the area between the mouth of the Seine and the eastern coast of Normandy."

"At the same time paratroops were dropped from numerous aircraft on the northern tip of the Normandy peninsula."

"It is believed that these paratroops have been given the task of capturing airfields in order to facilitate the landing of further paratroops."

People of Europe Warned By Allied Headquarters to Be Prepared For Invasion

LONDON, June 6—(AP)—A spokesman for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a London broadcast, told the people living on Europe's invasion coast today that "a new phase of the Allied air offensive has started" and warned them to move inland to a depth of 35 kilometers (about 22 miles).

In a special broadcast over the BBC, directed to France and other coastal countries, the spokesman said:

"A new phase of the air offensive has started. It will affect the entire coastal zone situated not less than 35 kilometers inland from the French Coast. People will be advised by special announcements dropped from Allied planes."

"The attack will take place less than one hour later. As soon as the warning has been given, the following orders are to be followed:

"First, leave the town at once.

"Second, choose such a route out of town as to avoid the main road."

"Third, leave on foot only carrying essentials."

"Fourth, go to the country at least two kilometers from town."

"Do not assemble in groups which might appear to be troop concentrations."

The broadcasts advised the people to keep as far as possible away from roads and railroad lines and to take nothing with them they cannot carry personally."

The spokesman concluded with the advice that those able to leave the 35 kilometer coastal belt should do so at once, adding that those who cannot leave now must do so when the Allies give warning."

The London radio, in a Dutch language broadcast recorded by NBC, warned European underground workers today to report to their leaders with all speed and to "be prepared for anything."

"Keep away from military installations," the broadcast said.

"Underground members report to your trusted leaders. Act with speed. Be prepared for anything. BBC quoted the Berlin radio as saying "there is bombardment in the Port of Le Havre."

INVASION JUST BEGINNING GERMAN WAR ANALYST SAYS

LONDON, June 6—(AP)—The German news agency DNB commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, declared in a broadcast early today that the "great contest between the Reich and the Anglo-Americans has begun."

"The Allied landing in the west today has put the German armed forces in the mood which they express with a laconic 'they are coming'."

"At the present moment when the Allied invasion of western Europe still is in its very first beginning nothing can be said yet about the tactical and operational developments."

"We can only stress the single-

31 AXIS SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, June 6—(AP)—British submarines sank 31 Axis ships, 26 of them merchantmen and five naval auxiliaries, in recent operations in the Mediterranean and Aegean seas, the Admiralty announced tonight.

Coast of France Hit in Assault By Sea and Air

Allied Fighting Men Stream onto Shores of Normandy from Swarms Of Landing Barges While Paratroopers Battle German Shock Troops—Le Havre and Cherbourg Blasted by Warships

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 6—AP—American, British and Canadian troops landed in Northern France this morning, launching the greatest overseas military operation in history with word from their supreme commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, that "we will accept nothing except full victory" over the German masters of the continent.

The invasion, which Eisenhower called "a great crusade," was announced at 7:32 A. M. Greenwich Mean Time (3:32 A. M., Eastern War Time) in this one-sentence communique No. 1:

"Under the command of General Eisenhower, Allied naval forces supported by strong air forces began landing Allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France."

It was announced moments later that Britain's Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, hero of the African desert, was in charge of the assault.

The locations of the landings were not announced. Eisenhower himself wished Godspeed to the paratroopers who were the first to land on the enemy-held soil of France.

For three hours previous to the Allied announcement the German radio had been pouring forth a series of flashes reporting that the Allies were landing between Le Havre and Cherbourg along the south side of the Bay of the Seine and along the north coast of Normandy.

This would be across the Channel and almost due south of such British ports as Hastings, Brighton, Portsmouth and Bournemouth. The Germans also said paratroopers had descended in Normandy and were being engaged by Nazi shock troops.

In a special order of the day issued to all soldiers, sailors and airmen under his command, Gen. Eisenhower said:

"We will accept nothing except full victory."

Eisenhower told his men they were "embarking on a great crusade toward which we have striven these many months," and warned them that they were facing a tough, well-prepared enemy.

Berlin said the "center of gravity" of the fierce fighting was at Caen, 30 miles southwest of Le Havre and 65 miles southeast of Cherbourg.

Caen is 10 miles inland from the sea, at the base of the 75-mile-wide Normandy Peninsula.

Heavy fighting also was reported between Caen and Trouville.

One of Berlin's first claims was that the first British parachute division was badly mauled.

General Montgomery, hero of the African desert, was leading the assault of the Allied liberation army.

No other Allied commanders were announced, for the thousands of battle-trained Allied troops, although Gen. Omar Bradley has been in command of American ground forces in England for several months.

Bradley participated in the Tunisian victory.

Thousands of battle-trained American, British and Canadian troops hurled themselves at Hitler's western defenses after months of preparation.

Huge troopship armadas slipped out of English ports in the darkness and sped toward Europe where four years ago almost to the day Britain brought back the last battle-worn defenders of Dunkerque.

The Germans also declared that Calais and Dunkerque, immediately across the English Channel from Britain, were under heavy air attack.

The German radio gave the first reports of the invasion while correspondents were hurriedly summoned from bed to Supreme Press Headquarters and locked in a press conference room until the communique was released several hours after the landings were made.

The great Allied armadas dwarfed anything yet seen on the sea. All night long London and England resounded to the roar of thousands of airplanes, some carrying bombs, some carrying men. Returning RAF bombers met big fleets of Flying Fortresses on their way out.

The forces thrown into operation were by far the greatest ever used in an amphibious operation. They had to be. An estimated million German troops waited in their fortifications for the great onslaught under crack Nazi field marshals, Rundstedt and Rommel.

It was reported earlier this week that Adolf Hitler himself had a special train ready to rush him to France to take over personal command as he did on the East Front.

TRAINING MEET HELD FOR HEADS OF FB COUNCILS

Louis Warbington, State
Official, Conducts
Discussions

Sixty Farm Bureau Council of-
ficers sent the first county Coun-
cil Officers' Training Meeting off
to a good start in the basement
of the Farm Bureau Office Build-
ing on Delaware Street.

The training session was sponsored
by the Fayette County
Farm Bureau Educational Com-
mittee, J. O. Tressler, chairman
of the committee, presided. The
chairman, discussion leaders,
secretaries and members of the
educational committee from Fayette
County's 20-odd councils at-
tended the meeting.

Louis Warbington, assistant
educational director of the Ohio
Farm Bureau Federation, led the
discussion. He outlined the duties
of the officers and helped the
council officers draw up a model
order of business for a good
council meeting.

Warbington's suggestions in re-
gard to officers duties were:

1. Be one that attends every
meeting and help keep order.
2. Start and close a meeting on
time.

3. Conduct business part of
meeting in a business-like way.

4. Have reports of necessary
committees during business ses-
sion.

5. Have a program outlined be-
fore the beginning of the meeting.

A discussion leader should:

1. Be informed on topics dis-
cussed.
2. Let others do the talking. DO
NOT LECTURE.
3. Be tolerant and allow dis-
cussion to proceed in a demo-
cratic way.
4. Prepare for next meeting
by passing out material and
questions.
5. Keep the discussion on the
subject.

A secretary should:

1. Call the roll and suggest in-
teresting ways of answering the
roll call.
2. Read the minutes of the last
meeting.

3. Give summary of high points
of meeting in the minutes.
4. Send notices of each meet-
ing.
5. Summarize discussion at end
of meeting before minutes are
written up.

6. Take care of publicity in
newspapers, over radio, etc.

The meeting outline drawn up
is:

1. Call to order.
2. Group singing.
3. Devotions.
4. Roll call.
5. Reading of the minutes.
6. Adoption of the minutes.
7. Reading of correspondence
and announcements by secretary.
8. Old business.
9. New business.
10. Committee reports.
11. Discussion—one topic each
on community, vocation and
something outside perhaps state,
national, or international.
12. Summary of minutes.
13. Recreation—at least 15
minutes.
14. Refreshments.

Those present for the meeting
were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huch-
ison, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elliott,
Ralph Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.
Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. George
Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Hays, Homer L. Wilson, Omar
Rapp, O. C. Kneisley, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Rev.
and Mrs. W. S. Alexander, O. E.
Spengler, Delbert Morris, Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. Orville Weidinger, Mr. and
Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside, Mr. and
Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Ora
Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiser,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy, Mr.
and Mrs. J. O. Tressler, Mr. and
Mrs. Eben Thomas, Mr. M. B.
Griest, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sol-
ars, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cum-
mings, Lowell Kauffman, Ralph
Agle, C. D. Bennett, Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.
Delbert Hays, Mrs. Verne Roehm,
Walter Thompson, Loren Hynes,
J. B. Vance, A. F. Ervin and W.
W. Montgomery.

TO CLOSE CCC
WILMINGTON — The CCC
highway between Sligo and
Clarksville will be closed during
the next two or three days, while
a seal coat is applied.

There are approximately 34
million women in the United
States between the ages of 18 and
49.

You can make cushions for
porch furniture out of old cre-
onne curtains and drapes.

—WANTED—
Married couple, middle aged, no dependents, to
work on large Jackson County farm.

—ALSO—
Engineer and Fireman—experienced in ice plant
work. Write - - -

OTIS F. LAKE
Dayton (8) Ohio

Mainly About People

Miss Grace Priddy is now mak-
ing her home at the Garringer
Rest Home, 930 East Market
Street.

Mrs. James Gault was removed
from White Cross Hospital, Col-
umbus, Sunday to her home in
Jeffersonville. The Alvin G. Lit-
tle ambulance made the trip.

Mrs. Kenneth Miller and in-
fant son, Kenneth William, were
brought from Mt. Carmel Hos-
pital, Columbus, to the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex
Pittenger, in the Kiever ambu-
lance Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater
have moved from the Gidding
apartment, 334 1-2 East Market
Street to 402 Gregg Street. Mrs.
Gene Travis and Mrs. Dwight
Beatty have rented the Gidding
apartment and expect to move
there the latter part of this week.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART
Chamberlains, Observers

Minimum, Sunday	56
Maximum, Sunday	79
Precipitation, Sunday	0.00
Minimum, Monday	56
Maximum, Monday	79
Precipitation, Monday	0.00

chart showing weather conditions,
maximum yesterday and minimum last
night.

Alton, clear	58	65
Astoria, clear	57	68
Bismarck, rain	60	41
Buffalo, clear	51	58
Chicago, clear	52	73
Cincinnati, clear	52	71
Cleveland, clear	58	69
Columbus, clear	58	69
Dayton, clear	59	72
Denver, clear	51	65
Des Moines, clear	49	65
Port Worth, cloudy	59	72
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cloudy	52	68
Indianapolis, clear	59	70
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	54	68
Louisville, clear	52	74
Miami, pt. cloudy	53	72
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	52	65
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	50	72
New York, clear	65	71
Oklahoma City, cloudy	54	70
Pittsburgh, clear	53	68
Toledo, pt. cloudy	56	72
Washington, D. C., cloudy	55	68

YANKS ENTER ROME
ON PATH OF ROSES:
ITALIANS GRATEFUL

(Continued from Page One)

neath the Vatican walls—you'd
think that it was London with
British soldiers passing through
on victory day.

"The whole scene is absolutely
beyond belief. People are shout-
ing: 'We've been waiting for you
so long—thank God you've come
at last!'"

The German Wehrmacht, which
once swore Rome was an open
city, fought futilely in the an-
cient streets to delay the Ameri-
can thrust.

Wherever the Americans moved
forward today against hit and run
Nazis armored forces they found
Italians of all ages and de-
grees of poverty—ready to die
for the liberation.

"Why were you so long in
coming? We expected you four
months ago," said some of the
Partisans.

But others lying dead across
German machineguns they had
tried to seize barehanded, or wait-
ing in unwhispering silence for
their wounds to be bandaged,
asked no questions.

"I saw a 10-year-old boy carry-
ing ammunition for his elder
brother on sniper patrol. A gray
haired peasant in his middle fift-
ies, begged to be put into action.
A dark-haired girl with a bandol-
ier insisted 'me Partisan, too!'"

By military standards the bat-
tle for Rome was merely a heavy
skirmish with the objectives tem-
porarily being to secure the Tiber
bridges. From just behind the
leading tank, however, I found
the struggle as hard on the senses
as getting hit between the eyes
with brass knuckles.

Several tanks and one heavy
self-propelled gun held up their
armor for seven hours at a point
five miles outside Rome. But the
Allied commander accepted un-
usual risks rather than bring
down a devastating fire on areas
where civilians might be shelter-
ing or cultural treasures harmed.

As the final push sent General
Sherman tanks clattering through
Centocelle's alleyways and green
fields, their machineguns drove
scores of German snipers from
cover. Italian Partisans rode the
American tanks or preceded them
like game beaters.

"I'll bet there are enough Fascist
party badges in the Tiber to-
day to make the fish sick," said
one officer.

Near the San Lorenzo rail-
yards in Rome the Partisans
shrilly warned of a German 88

about 200 yards behind the next
corner. Light tanks swerved and
hit it from the rear while weep-
ing mothers murmured blessings,
kissed the hands of the tank de-
stroyer crewmen and lifted up
their children to be kissed on the
cheek.

When a few seconds after the
first tanks crossed under the arch
of Porta Maggiore, one of the
gates of Rome, the avenue ahead
was filled with what seemed all
of the population of Rome. Crowds
in order to clasp our hands
waded through water from a
water main broken by the Ger-
mans in destroying a Fiat factory.

Italians shrieked curses at cap-
tured German as he blinked owl-
like through horn-rimmed spec-
tacles.

They cried at the sight of a
dying American soldier.

Moonlight, shone through a
gauze mist as our infantry, si-
lently, in Indian file, encircled the
Forum and the Palazzo Venezia
where Mussolini's balcony hung
empty.

Lt. Robertson (address un-
given) commanding one of the
leading platoons, stationed men
before the Palazzo Venezia and
the Vittorio Emanuele monu-
ment after a sharp and bloody
street fight a block away.

Despite the ambush fighting of
the Germans inside Rome's walls,
religious and cultural treasures
apparently escaped damage.

Thousands of Romans marched
in an impromptu parade with the
first Allied troops to enter the
city. They waved red banners
with hammer and sickle in addi-
tion to Italian flags.

Even when a German machine-
gun crackled in the Via Nazionale
they sought only temporary cover,
then linked arms again with the
doughboys.

Some Romans died today in the
fight for freedom, cigarettes be-
tween their lips and cheers in
their throats.

JAP DRIVE IN CHINA
CAUSE FOR CONCERN;
YANK SUBS GET SIXTEEN

(Continued from Page One)

miles east-northeast of the city,
another 25 miles north and a
third 50 miles northeast.

But in northern Hunan the
Chinese recaptured Aniang in
their drive on the big Japanese
base of Yochow, 55 miles east,
in Hunan Province, 400 miles north,
the Chinese pressed on toward
Japanese-occupied Loyang from
captured Sungshien, 45 miles
northeast. Other Chinese troops
in Yunnan Province crossed the
Shweli River, pushing to within
12 miles of the Japanese base of
Tengchung, in their drive into
northern Burma.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur mount-
ed a new offensive in an attempt
to wrest the important airfields
from the stubborn Japanese de-
fenders of Biak Island in the
Schoutens.

Subs Sink 16 More
United States submarines have
destroyed 16 more of the Japanese
dwindling fleet of merchant ships,
the Navy reported today, bringing
the total of enemy ships sunk by
American submarines to 589.

The latest bag included a large
transport and a large cargo vessel.
Navy Department communique
No. 522 said:

"Pacific and Far East:

- "1. United States submarines
have reported the sinking of 16
vessels in operations against the
enemy in these waters, as follows:
"One large transport.
"One large cargo vessel.
"Seven medium cargo vessels.
"Two small cargo vessels.
"Four medium cargo transports.
"One small cargo transport.

"2. These actions have not been
reported in any previous Navy
Department communique."

The total of enemy ships sunk to
date includes 148 combatant ves-
sels.

YANKS SURGE ON IN ITALY
AFTER CAPTURING ROME AS
BOMBERS BATTER EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)

For more than three hours
powerful fleets of American and
British bombers thundered across
the English Channel.

Since June began, the more
than 200 miles of French coast
line—bristling with German guns
—has been shaken from end to
end by Allied bombers.

British heavy bombers hit the



AFTER EIGHT DAYS Mrs. Gertrude
Vachal reaped success in her vigil
for her missing fox terrier, Tony.
Mrs. Vachal camped out in her
automobile at a Newark, N. J.,
parking lot continuously for over
a week until the frisky terrier re-
turned. Tony has been the almost
inseparable companion of Mrs.
Vachal's 75-year-old father, now
seriously ill, and doctors said
news of the dog's disappearance
might have proved a fatal shock
to the sick man. (International)

same area last night and also
bombed Cologne without loss.
Mediterranean bombers struck
northern Italian rail yards heav-
ily to cut off supplies to the dis-
tressed German armies. Five re-
cent attacks on the Romanian oil
center of Ploesti were estimated
officially to have cut production
from 9,000,000 to 2,000,000 tons
annually.

Some 180 miles north of Ploesti,
the Germans continued heavy at-
tacks against the Russians, losing
1,100 men, 30 tanks and 44 planes.
Some Fighting in Rome
The German command said
violent fighting was taking place
northeast of Rome and said the
city fell after "bitter street fight-
ing" when U. S. tanks pushed
into the center of Rome. The Ger-
mans, belatedly, had tried to de-
clare Rome an open city. Nazi
propaganda promptly called Rome
a "tourist center," without strate-
gic, political or economic value.
Mussolini called on the Romans
who had greeted the American
liberators with flowers and wine
to "make life as hard as possible"
for the victors.

Official accounts from Naples
said Rome was entered at two
points at about 8 and 9 A. M.,
the principal break-through com-
ing in the famous Hermann
Goerring division's sector.

Fierce fighting is raging in
western Bosnia, where the Ger-
mans are bringing up strong re-
inforcements to support an off-
ensive against bitterly resisting
Yugoslav Partisans, Marshal Tito
announced.

Hitler Belittles Defeat

Violent fighting raged northeast
of Rome today, the German high
command said in a broadcast
communique, after Adolf Hitler
in two headquarters announce-
ments had acknowledged the fall
of the capital despite a last-
minute effort to declare it an
open city.

United States tank formations
pushed into the center of Rome
yesterday despite the offer to
make it an open city, the bulle-
tin said, and "bitter street fight-
ing" developed which was still
continuing in the hours of the
evening.

The communique added that
the German command will "make
every effort to reduce the fight-
ing in and around Rome to the
smallest possible scope necessary
for the prosecution of fighting."

German broadcasts, giving ad-
ditional details of the street
fighting, said "in the course of
the afternoon the eastern districts
of the town were included in the
actual battleground in delaying

actions. German fighting groups
retreated gradually towards the
Tiber crossings, carefully avoid-
ing any sort of destruction of his-
toric buildings.

"Even the Tiber bridges were
not blown up after successful
marching of the bulk of German
troops to the northern bank of
the river."

Pope Prays Sunday

British correspondents in Ma-
drid said the Pope spent Sunday
in prayer and in consultation with
papal officials during the hours
of violent liberation of the city.
The Swiss guard had been dou-
bled about Vatican City to pre-
vent an influx of refugees.

German broadcasts said Allied
diplomatic representatives to the
Holy See already had left the
Vatican precincts for their old
apartments in Rome.

King Vittorio Emanuele was
expected to hand over his power
to Crown Prince Umberto at a
formal ceremony in keeping with
his promise of several months ago
to act when the Allies entered
Rome.

Although first reports from
Rome were scanty concerning
damage in the city, a number of
demolitions were carried out by
the Germans. Dispatches said the
Fiat factory had been the scene
of one such demolition, while
efforts also apparently were
made to wreck gas, electric and
water utilities.

Berlin declared all public
amusement places in Italian
towns of northern Italy, still un-
der German control, will be closed
for three days so "republican
Italians will in these hours and
days harden their hearts and
sharpen their arms for their lib-
eration."

The commanders of a division
of Italians in Germany for train-
ing were said to have sent Mus-
solini a message deploring the
"tragic consequences of treason,"
and declaring the "moment of re-
taliating and victory is not far."

German propagandists, noting
that the Allies hailed the capture
of Rome as a great victory,
sought to minimize the event by
declaring the city had no eco-
nomic, strategic or political value
except as a "tourist center."

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PRICE CONTROL READY

FOR DEBATE IN SENATE
AS CAPITAL HIGHLIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

equipment standards and pro-
cedures for keeping records on
travel across borders.

The agreement still must be
ratified by the Senate.

Powder Puff Vote

When the presidential election
rolls around next November,
women's votes may outnumber
the male ballots for the first
time. The Census Bureau says
there are nearly 600,000 more po-
tential women voters—that is,
citizens of 21 and over—than men
of voting age. The bureau's fig-
ures are 44,622,886 women and
44,043,669 men. And an estimated
7,860,000 of the men are in the
armed services.

Cigarette Tax
A House-Senate conference
committee agreed today to cut
back the cabaret tax from 30 to
20 per cent, but eliminated a
provision exempting service men
and women from the night club
levy.

The group decided to put the
national debt limit at \$260,000-
000,000 as originally requested by
the administration.

Action of the conference com-

mittee is subject to House and
Senate votes. The conferees met
informally today, but members
said the decisions probably
would stand as the final recom-
mendation of the House-Senate
group.

The national debt now is about
\$187,000,000,000.

FOUR INDICTED IN FRAUD
AT FORD MOTOR COMPANY

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—
The Department of Justice an-
nounced today that a federal
grand jury in Detroit has han-
ded down an indictment charging
four persons, three of them for-

mer employees of the Ford Motor
Company, with defrauding the
government in the handling of
subcontracts at the Ford plants.

Spit Up Acid Liquids

Hours After Eating
For hours after every meal, a
Washington C. H. lady used to
spit up a strong acidulous liquid.
She says it was awful. At times
she would nearly strangle. Today,
this lady eats her meals and en-
joys them. And she says the
change is due to taking ERB-
HELP. Her food agrees with her.
No gas, bloot or spitting up after
eating.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great
Herbs; so don't go on suffering!
Get this new medicine—Finley's
Drug Store.



WAITING TO OPEN UP On Jap snipers and ambush parties is this
two-man machine gun crew with Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's Ameri-
can and Chinese forces. Yank mortar fire forced the enemy to leave
their hiding places in the tall elephant grass in the Hukawng valley
region where Japanese losses were heavy. (International)

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AIR-CONDITIONED
FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
MON.-TUES.

M-G-M's LEAP
YEAR COMEDY!

ANDY HARDY'S
BLONDE
TROUBLE

with
LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY
FAY HOLDEN • SARA HADEN
BONITA GRANVILLE
JEAN PORTER • KEVE LUKE
and **HERBERT MARSHALL**

—Plus—
CARTOON and NEWS
7:00-9:10 P. M.

PALACE
THEATRE
MON.-TUES.

First Showing in this city
You'll Rave About
BELITA

in
'Lady, Let's
Dance'

with
James Ellison

Feature No. 2
'The Unknown
Guest'

Continuous Show Sunday

Coast Guard losses in World
War I were higher, proportion-
ately, than any other branch of
the armed service.

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M.
KEEP COOL
STATE

TODAY and TUES.
—Feature No. 1—
First Time Shown in City!

"The HOUR
Before
The DAWN"

Franchot starring
TONE • LAKE
with
HENRY STEPHENSON
MARY MERVILLE
and
WILEY ASTHER

Feature No. 2
First Time Shown in City!

COAST-TO-COAST
TALENT SEARCH
BRINGS YOU A
SCREENFUL OF
NEW STARS!

You'll cheer
them...
ask for more
when you
see this galaxy
of stars from
radio and stage!

Stars on
Parade

LARRY PARKS • LYNN MERRICK
RAY WALKER • JEFF DONNEL

COMING SUNDAY
Donald O'Connor
in
"THIS IS
THE LIFE"

Also
"THE MEMPHIS
BELLE"

"4500 BOSSIES KEEP ME ON THE GO..."

"Sure glad I've
got a FORD!"



says L. L. BISHOP
Dairy Farm Inspector
Mad

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACHENIE

Ejection of the Nazi vandals from the Eternal City will be accepted the world over as a guarantee of Allied ability to demolish Hitler's fortress Europe—truly a propitious introduction to the D-Day which will mark the final assault.

That seems to me to be the outstanding aspect of this grand achievement by the arms of civilization. The moral effect will be tremendous. It's specific and overwhelming answer to Der Fuehrer's wild cry of yesterday: "The year of the invasion will bring Germany's enemies an annihilating defeat at the most decisive moment."

Three years ago, or even less time, such a declaration from the master gangster would have made many people cringe. But today, with his shattered legions fleeing northward from Rome before the hotly pursuing Allies, the harsh gutters which once terrified the timid are just the empty mouthings of a beaten Herr Schicklegruber.

It's worthy of note that once again Hitler has proved himself to be without respect for his own word. He had declared that German troops were not occupying Rome. Yet Allied forces had to fight their way into this city for whose preservation all civilized people were praying. Fortunately there seems to have been small damage done to the capital, according to reports thus far.

The recapture of Rome satisfies one of the two major objectives of the Allied offensive in Italy. The other was the annihilation of German Field Marshal Kesselring's armies.

How well the Allies will succeed in the grim task of destroying the enemy is still to be determined. They were pursuing columns from the Nazi Tenth and Fourteenth armies northward from Rome today and continuing to take a bloody toll. The Allied Air Force was piling the highways with dead Germans and shattered equipment.

Some 20,000 prisoners had been taken during the 25-day old onslaught. The total of the great number of Germans killed or wounded is something which Kesselring himself can't know at this time.

Five German divisions—perhaps more than 50,000 men—have been virtually annihilated. Several others have been shattered. The greatest slaughter may be going on at this moment of debacle. Those troops which haven't yet retreated past Rome towards the north are in dire danger of being trapped. The position of the German forces which have been holding between Rome and the sea is particularly precarious.

Whether Kesselring will have enough strength left to make a stand on the Rimini-Pisa line, 160 miles north of Rome, depends on what happens on those awful highways as his men flee from death. That probably would be the line he would choose under normal circumstances, since it would guard the approaches to the French Riviera and the Balkans. He may keep on going to the main German line of the Po River.

A big question which must already be in many minds is whether the capture of Rome completes another section of the Alliedigsaw puzzle of attack on Hitler's fortress Europe, thus enabling a further operation to be undertaken. It's possible, of course, that there may be several subsidiary offensives before D-Day itself arrives.

HEWITT FUNERAL WILL BE HELD IN WILMINGTON

Funeral services for Ralph G. Hewitt will be Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. in the Arthur Funeral Home in Wilmington. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. cemetery instead of the Sugar Grove Cemetery in Wilmington as previously announced.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

DOC'S DRIVE IN

NOW
OPEN
All Day
and
All Night

(Except Sunday)

—Serving—

- Breakfasts
- Noon Day Lunches
- Evening Dinners

(a la carte)

Come out to - -

"A Better Place To Eat"

TEACHER BOOKS ARE ON LIBRARY SHELVES HERE

Reading Circle Volumes for 1944-45 Arrive; Novels Included

For 62 years the Ohio Teachers' Reading Circle has included outstanding stories and books of information or professional suggestions particularly interesting to teachers.

The latest selection for the school year of 1944-45 is now at the Carnegie Public Library here, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, librarian, announced. "Many teachers will want to complete reading them before the autumn school session," Miss Johnson said.

Included among the books are "Also the Hills" by Frances Parkinson Keyes—a story of modern young people just beginning to make their own lives during the present war period.

"Firebell in the Night" by Robertson—a life of high purpose and danger on the side of the abolitionists just before the Civil War. "Taps for Private Tussie" by Stuart—the tragic though sometimes comic adventures of Private Tussie's family after his death.

"Those Who Go Against the Current" by Seifert—the pagentry of exploration and conquest in and through St. Louis as lived by the dramatic figure of Manuel Lisa, a Spaniard.

"Yesterday's Children" by Warwick—automatically one completes the title with "Are the Men of Today". This is the story of an American family, maturing and developing through the period in which we live.

"A Surgeon's World" by Thorak—the autobiography of a well-known surgeon, emphasizing his private life and interests.

"You Can Make It" by Newark and Zutter—a book which offers a wide selection of arts and crafts which are useful and attractive and which may be made by using tools available in most homes.

"Liberal Education" by Mark Van Doren—a book to interest any person, whether teaching or not, in the philosophies and culture of both past and present.

"Remedial Techniques in Basic School Subjects," by Fernald and "Secondary Schools For American Youth" by Williams are of primary interest to teachers, Miss Johnson said. Parents and all persons who realize the importance of education for every American will find encouragement in the attitude of these authors and may also appreciate the difficulties of the teacher's problem, she added.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

CHILLICOTHE — The body of a decapitated man found alongside railroad tracks at Ashland, Ky., has been identified as that of Clemin M. Arkins, 54, formerly of Ross County.

Freedom Is Spiritual Gift Christian Science Board Says At Annual Meeting

While holding military might essential to the victory of allied nations over the anti-Christ claims of injustice and intolerance, The Christian Science Board of Directors today told the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts, that freedom is essentially a spiritual gift "to be realized only through spiritual understanding and attainment."

Before an audience of several thousand Christian Scientists es-

are in service, our prayers for our church, our nation, and for all mankind, find consistent expression in our everyday lives. Let us see that the triumph of Truth over error with us is a sure sign that the victory of good over all evil is assured, and that 'the kingdom of God is at hand.'

The directors' statement highlighted reports to the third annual meeting of The Mother Church held under wartime conditions which cited increasing evidence of church growth and activity, and unprecedented demands for the works of Mary Baker Eddy and The Christian Science Monitor. Sales of Mrs. Eddy's works were said to have risen to twice the volume of the last pre-war year, indicating the increasing desire for spiritual progress in the wartime emergency.

At the same time, transportation problems and material shortages were reported to have been surmounted by The Christian Science Publishing Society and The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Two hundred thousand periodicals were estimated to have been delivered and received by reading rooms in Great Britain with only seven pieces lost in transit, and occasionally copies of Christian Science literature were said to have found their way into some countries of occupied Europe.

Announcement was made by the directors of the appointment of Paul Stark Seeley, of Cambridge, Massachusetts as President of The Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. Daisette D. S. McKenzie.

Paul Stark Seeley, Associate Editor of the Christian Science periodicals, other than The Christian Science Monitor, a native of Poughkeepsie, New York, became a member of The Mother Church in 1909, while a student at Harvard Law School. He holds the degrees of A. B. from Princeton and LL. B. from Harvard. He served as Committee on Publication for Oregon and then entered



Glady's Gilbert Studio

PAUL STARK SEELEY
Incoming President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

essentially local in character due to wartime restrictions upon transportation, the directors cited the universal determination to win the peace as advance evidence of a world-wide realization that "righteous victory under arms will not suffice to guarantee freedom to mankind."

Freedom from want and fear, freedom in worship and speech, the director stated, constitute much more than a political slogan or governmental ideology, "for our great way-shower, Christ Jesus, proclaimed centuries ago that freedom accords with God's will and law; furthermore he gave simple, clear direction for the attainment of full freedom for the individual, and through the individual for all humanity."

"In other words, although it is desirable, yes, it is necessary, that the allied nations win the war against the anti-Christ claims of human will and personal domination, of greed, cruelty, injustice and intolerance, yet that righteous victory under arms will not suffice to guarantee freedom to mankind." That the world is coming to realize this fact was seen by the directors in the careful consideration being given throughout the world to winning the peace, "that is, making world peace so secure that other wars will be precluded. Let our prayers for our dear ones who

Scott's Scrap Book



the public practice of Christian Science. He resigned as First Reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Oregon, to accept appointment on the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, on which Board he served until elected Associate Editor in 1942. In 1919 Mr. Seeley received instruction in the Normal Class of the Board of Education of The Mother Church, and since then has taught yearly a Primary Class in Christian Science in Portland, Oregon.

Tracing the growth of the Christian Science movement from the time of the erection of the original edifice of The Mother Church, 50 years next December, the new president revealed an increase in the number of branch Christian Science churches from less than 100 a half century ago, located in two countries, to nearly 2,900 today located in 54 countries.

"The problems we face are great, but God is greater, far greater," the new president affirmed. "His hold upon the universe is not shaken. The ideas with which every one of humanity's problems, individual or collective, will be solved existed before the problem ap-

peared, for as the prophet assures us, 'that which is to be hath already been...' We fear no problems at home or abroad. As for the children of almighty God we accept their challenge as a demand that we use more confidently the power of all-knowing Mind which is ever at hand to reveal every step of the way out of the thralldom of earth into the freedom of God's heaven."

MRS. BETTY J. HART FUNERAL RITES HELD

Funeral services for Betty J. Hart were held Saturday afternoon at the Klever Funeral Home, with Rev. Ed Gray in charge.

Mrs. Oral Easton, Mrs. John Locklear and Mrs. William Brandon sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "Take My Hand," "Just a Closer Walk with Jesus," and "Does Jesus Care." Mrs. Robert Dixon was at the piano.

Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Carle Hargrave, Charles Easton, John Taylor, Harry Kelly, Roscoe Vivens and Robert Dixon.

There are 44,000,000 telephones in the world.

PEA PACKING NEAR AT HAND

Ladoga Plant Plans First Pack Wednesday

Packing of peas in this county will begin Wednesday, under present plans, with the Ladoga Company on Sycamore Street, starting the pack on that day.

Present indications are that the crop will be a normal one, and the company hopes to have sufficient help to handle the work without loss of any of the crop.

Approximately 350 acres of peas are being grown for the company here, and the pack will last some three weeks as successive plantings mature.

The company is the only one packing peas in Fayette County but peas are being produced for one or two other plants in towns just outside of the county.

DEACONESS TO SPEAK AT WSCS CHURCH DAY

Speaker To Come from Home In Columbus

A deaconess from the McKelvey Deaconess' Home in Columbus will be the guest speaker at the W. S. C. S. Church Day in the Methodist Church Wednesday, it is announced today.

The program on which the

speaker is to appear will begin at 1:30 P. M. The public is invited to the afternoon session, it is explained. Special music is scheduled as well.

The business session will begin at 11 A. M., followed by a luncheon served at the church before the afternoon program begins.

REACH PEAK

CIRCLEVILLE — More hogs were marketed here last week than ever before, according to local dealers.

Good quality hay contains about two-thirds as many digestible nutrients as grain or feed mixtures.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

HUMANITY'S

Finest tradition is

Memory of the departed, and

Pride in and respect for family name.

Have you erected a memorial where they rest?

P. J. Burke

Monument Co.

KING-KASH FURNITURE CO.

"Kash If You Have It — Kredit If You Want It"

"POPULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE"

East Court Street — Next To State Theatre

As of June 1

Young Men of 17

May again join the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve

ENLISTMENT in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve is once more open to qualified young Americans . . . who want to win their wings on the "greatest team in the world"—an AAF air combat crew.

In April, thanks to the air-mindedness of America's youth, the AAF's personnel program was well ahead of schedule. More than enough men were in training, and in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, to meet scheduled quotas for combat crews. At the same time, the need for men in other branches of the army was urgent. Therefore, opportunities to join the AAF—including the 17-year-old Enlisted Reserve—were suspended.

As the Commanding General pointed out, the suspension of enlistments in the Reserve was intended only as a temporary measure. Accordingly, effective June 1, enlistments have again been opened in the 17-year-old Enlisted Reserve in order to insure a sufficient number of qualified individuals for training this fall.

The AAF is a Team

Today, the AAF is the largest, most powerful air force in the world. Fighting side by side with the planes of our Navy and our Allies, it has won control of the air in every theatre—and has carried the war to the military and industrial hearts of Germany and Japan. It is during the enemy to "come up and fight." Yet its losses have been less than anyone had anticipated or even dared to hope.

That all this has been accomplished is due, in large measure, to the fact that the

AAF air combat crew is more than just planes and men. The combat crew is a team . . . the greatest fighting team the world has ever seen . . . with Gunners, Bombardiers, Navigators and Pilots flying and fighting together, to win.

And any young man who wants AAF wings should keep this ideal of teamwork uppermost in his mind. It is the key to AAF successes in battle. It will be the key to his own success in the AAF.

If you want to fly with the AAF, you may apply at any AAF Examining Board for enrollment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Upon passing the preliminary qualifying physical and mental tests, you will become a member of the U. S. Army Air Forces—on inactive duty. This means that you will not be called for training until you have reached your 18th birthday. If you are at work you may remain on the job until you are 18. If you are in high school, you may elect to finish the semester you are in when you become 18. If you are a high school graduate, not over 17 years and 9 months, you may elect to take advantage of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, which provides free college training for men approaching military age.

When called, you will first be given "basic" training. During this period, you will take "aptitude" tests to determine whether you will be classified for training as Gunner, Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot.

Your Place on the AAF Team

If you have an outstandingly high apti-

tude rating for a particular position, you may be given an opportunity to compete for the classification that you prefer. But it is important to remember that all jobs on the AAF team are vitally important . . . that air combat crews not only are chosen from the very cream of the nation's young men, but that each seat in every plane must be filled by the man best qualified to fill it.

Gunners go into actual combat as non-commissioned officers. In addition to being the world's best aerial marksmen, gunners may qualify as trained technicians—in radio, armament or airplane mechanics. Pilots, Navigators, and Bombardiers are graduated from training as 2nd Lieutenants or Flight Officers.

Your job, and your rank, in the AAF will depend upon your own demonstrated abilities. For full information as to qualifying for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, see your nearest AAF Examining Board or local Army Recruiting Station.

For Pre-Aviation Training

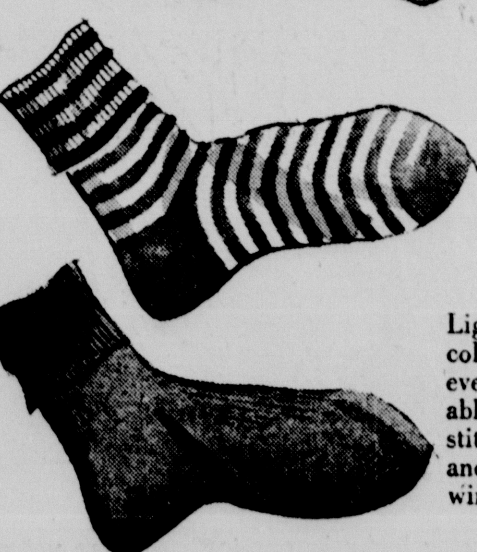
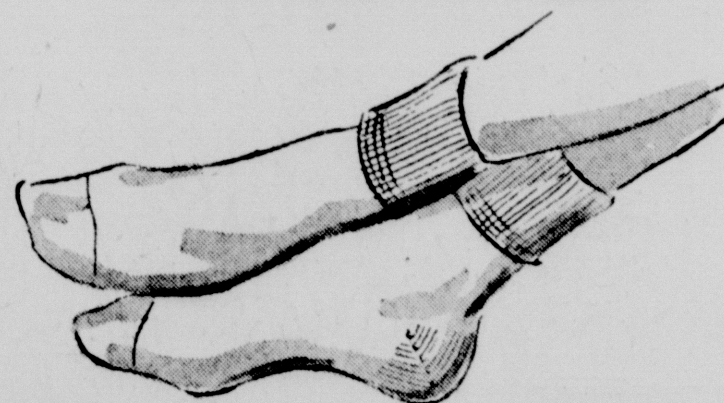
Whether or not you have yet reached 17, you can begin now to prepare yourself to qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. See your local Civil Air Patrol officers about C.A.P. Cadet Training . . . also see your High School principal or adviser about recommended courses in the Air Service Division of the High School Victory Corps. Both offer excellent pre-aviation training . . . and help point the way to AAF wings.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Colorful Anklets

FOR THE YOUNG AND THE YOUNG-AT-HEART



19¢

Light colors, bright colors, dark shades in every pattern imaginable! Plain knits, fancy stitches, daring stripes and novelty styles! All winners for sports wear!

BUDGET PRICED ANKLETS IN STURDY COTTON

Stocking-savers through spring and summer! Sizes for both big and little girls.

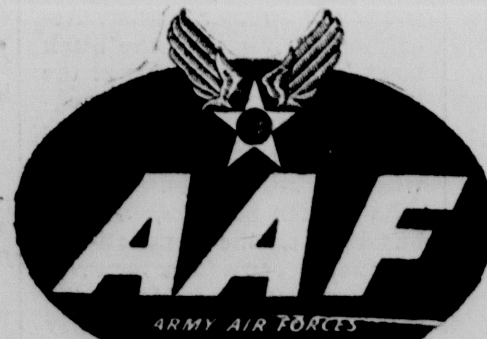
15¢

EXTRA HEAVY MERCERIZED COTTON

With full ribbed, snug-fitting cuffs that will stay up! Reinforced for extra long wear!

25¢

FLY AND FIGHT WITH THE



GREATEST TEAM IN THE WORLD

For information on Naval Aviation Cadet Training, apply at nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement. This advertisement has the approval of the Joint Army Navy Procurement

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

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FOREST F. TIPTON, General Manager

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 22121 City Editor 2701
Society Editor 5291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Proposed Park Project

Since the announcement that the Washington Rotary Club is giving serious consideration to making an improved recreation spot out of Perry's Park in the northwestern part of the city, and already has subscribed most of the funds necessary to accomplish this purpose, there has been much public comment. Most of the talk heard has been favorable toward the organization for seeking to provide an inviting place both for family use and as a youth center. There have also been some objections raised by various persons who undoubtedly are voicing their criticisms in the best of faith.

Most of the objections are based upon the idea that the water in the small lakes at this park is unsatisfactory for use by any large number of swimmers as might be expected to use it under the Rotary plan. While thousands have used these pools for swimming when Perry's Park was open to the public in other years, there still is the possibility that the sanitation angle of the proposition needs further investigation before the project becomes a reality. No organization would care to sponsor anything that carries with it a definite health menace.

We do believe, however, that any objections of this nature can be met in a constructive manner by Rotarians and others who are promoting this park plan and who are sincere in their efforts to have the Rotary Club get behind a project that will be a benefit to many families. It is a civic move which has highly commendatory aspects.

If there is any real danger in the water at Perry's Park there is a way to take care of it and the Rotary Club represents a group of men who are capable of doing it.

There is one other phase of this suggestion which seems to have been overlooked by many in their objections to the swimming feature. This park idea is not solely promoted as a plan to benefit swimmers. It carries with it the aim for a family recreation spot also with possibilities for family gatherings, group picnics and many other pleasures. Certainly the swimming pool angle is important and should be made a feature of the park consistent with proper regulations for health and safety, but the whole project should not be kicked into oblivion because some feel that the water is not now satisfactory for swimming. If there is anything wrong in that regard, we are sure something can be done about it and if it is necessary to bring in some sanitary expert for advice, by all means let that be done.

The Rotary Club and the YMCA, which has agreed to furnish enough of the funds to buy the park, if it is put into proper condition for the purpose suggested, should receive every public encouragement for the effort to provide something long needed here. Let's approach this from the positive and constructive side rather than talk ourselves into a condition of complete inactivity. If there are other objections to the general plan, we believe supporters of the project can meet such objections constructively and courageously.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

CHICAGO — Delegates to the Republican national convention here June 26 (and the Democratic convention which follows in July) are going to find Chicago a different host city than in previous convention years, but the change will be so slight that no one who has slept in a foxhole in Italy or fought the jungles of New Guinea would notice it.

The Office of Defense Transportation and the railroads both assure me that delegates, alternates and convention "officials" won't have any trouble getting transportation.

Persons who have ridden railroads, especially in the south, middle west and west, may look on that assurance with some doubt. What is meant is that they will get tickets, some kind of sleeping accommodations and an occasional meal.

Once arrived, the order of the day is patience about get-

ting taxis. I have heard estimates of a 10 to 50 per cent cut in taxi here. I can only report that they are scarce in spite of group-riding. The drivers are cagey too. They stay out of zones where they are likely to pick up fares to spots from which they will have to deadhead back.

Chicago has always been one of the great hotel cities in the country and even when the largest conventions were in town, there are no real dearth of beds. Hotel officials assure me that such will continue to be the case and that no one will have to sleep in the streets.

However, don't get the idea that either hotel accommodations or service will be up to pre-war standards. Persons who had double rooms and suites in former years will have to take in roommates this season. The manpower shortage has made service one

of the biggest hotel headaches but I haven't found in Chicago or elsewhere that it's any vital matter to complain about.

Those who woo the cup that cheers better bring their corn drippings with them. Over-the-bar beverages still seem plentiful and except at the clip joints are as reasonable as in your own home town, but bottled goods are another matter. According to reports, the black marketeers have cornered the bottled goods, with prices ranging from \$6 a fifth for the "cheaper" to \$17 a fifth for what you are used to.

As for the business, the real business, of the convention—nominating candidates for President and vice president, the facilities are exactly what they used to be. The only problem will be to try to find a Somebody-for-President headquarters to hang around.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Are all conifer trees evergreen?
2. Is there more sap in a tree in spring than in winter?

Words of Wisdom

Man is the merriest, the most joyous of all the species of creation. Above and below him all are serious.—Addison.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are allowed the privilege of making personal calls on your business telephone, don't abuse the favor. Don't make long personal calls to friends or home. The phone is in the office for business purposes.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday, you have very definite emotions; you love deeply and hate intensely. You play whole heartedly and work with enthusiasm and concentration. You make and act upon all decisions quickly. You are usually kind and thoughtful, but sometimes speak brusquely and harshly, but only under provocation. Martial matters are well aspected in the next year. You should avoid hasty actions, however, in love and business. Unexpected journeys are portended. The child born today will be active, original, shrewd, keenly critical, quick-tempered, fond of the opposite sex. He or she will possess good manual dexterity and many gifts.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. No, western larch, tamarack and southern cypress shed their leaves annually.
2. No, approximately the same amount. The difference is that it moves in spring, is dormant in winter.

Preparation in Time

The War Production Board has finally taken steps to put into effect the X-Day Reconversion Plan which the Baruch-Hancock report recommended more than three months ago. This plan would prepare for the day of Germany's defeat—which the report terms X-Day—by setting up an orderly system of reconversion before the need arises.

The plan would enlist cooperation of WPB and the armed forces. It would try to estimate contract cancellations in advance, provide for speedy, efficient transfer of plants, resources and personnel to civilian production while still maintaining top war efficiency elsewhere.

It would seem that WPB has been tardy in taking this step. In fact, the whole government has been slow to move toward any action on a report which was greeted with general enthusiasm, but which now seems in some danger of becoming a forgotten blueprint.

It could be argued, of course, that since Germany isn't beaten, the X-Day plan is being started in plenty of time. But military events move too rapidly for a leisurely approach to such an important job. Besides, the recent panicky goings-on at the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. show that such a plan is already needed.

The Navy, apparently without warning, asked Brewster to lay off 5000 men immediately because of a contract terminating July 1. The company and the union were caught flat-footed. So it seemed, was WPB. All was confusion. The Truman Committee took an immediate interest. Everybody directly concerned went running to the President, who had other things to do.

We hope that when another Brewster case comes up there will be an X-Day plan to try out on it. We also hope that other agencies of government, including congress, will really begin building some demobilization machinery along the line of the Baruch-Hancock recommendations.

These recommendations aren't gospel, but they do afford a reasonable basis to start operations. Right now many local and private agencies are well ahead of government in postwar planning. That's all right if they don't get too far ahead. But hometown planning is coming to the point where it must look for a coordinated agency of readjustment with some real authority.

Too much delay can make the day of victory the beginning of a new and serious national headache.

LAFF-A-DAY



6-5
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"Edward just can't tie a bow tie."

Diet and Health

Medical Research Aided by Old Tales

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THERE WAS once a scientific researcher who was the despair of all his rivals on account of the number and brilliance of his discoveries. Once he was asked how he got his ideas for his investigations and he replied—"Remembering old wives' tales."

The history of medicine is sprinkled with discoveries based on that kind of inspiration. The fact that Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

you have never had and never will have smallpox is due to the fact that about a hundred and fifty years ago a doctor practicing in a dairy country wondered whether there was anything in the old saying that milk maids who got cowpox on their fingers never got smallpox.

In the time of Napoleon a young medical student in Paris demonstrated to all the professors the cause of the itch because he remembered the old market women in his native Corsica used to pick the itch insect out of the skin of their hands with a needle. The old ladies who used to long for spring so they could get out and pick a mess of greens to get the scrub off their hands could teach us a lot about vitamins.

Human Barometer

One of the persistent rumours of the country side is about the human barometer who can tell when it's going to rain by the way his sciatica starts to act up. For years the doctors have been laughing at the absurdities of this belief, but now it's gotten into the text books.

In fact on this idea depends some of the principal tests for our old friend sciatica. Sciatica was so named because it is pain in the region and distribution of one of the sciatic nerves. The sciatic nerves arise from the spinal cord and run between the last two of the vertebrae. They go down the back of the leg and are mostly sensory rather than motor, which means they convey sensations of pain and touch and temperature.

Sciatica has always been known as a pesky disease. It lasts a long time and comes and goes and there has been up to now very little you could do for it. The patients are not neurotics and every doctor who ever treated one has had a feeling that the cause was some irri-

tation or pressure on the nerve. Within the last few years it is pretty well established what that pressure is at least in many cases. It is a tear with protrusion of the center of the cartilaginous disk that separates the vertebrae. This dislocated part of the disk presses on the sciatic nerve as it emerges from the spinal canal and causes the pain.

Tests for Sciatica

One thing that confirms this idea of the cause of sciatica is that anything that increases pressure inside the body makes the sciatic pain worse. So one test of the intervertebral disk syndrome is to make the patient sneeze or cough and note whether the pain is worse at that time. A doctor friend of mine gives them a pinch of snuff to bring this on—the snuff test. Another test is to squeeze the veins on the side of the neck which produces congestion of the veins lower down around the spinal cord and pushes the disk against the nerve.

Now as to the weather man part. It is known that the intervertebral disk has the property of absorbing sixteen times its own volume of water. It takes the water up and lets it go according to conditions. When the disk is full of water it naturally swells and presses on the nerve. So the humidity before a storm gets into the air in the lungs and the fellow with sciatica rubs his behind and allows a storm is on the way. Some of the unruly disks go wrong in the neck region and that fellow has his shoulder pain or stiff neck just before a storm.

Another test along the same lines for these cases of sciatica is to heat the patient up—either in a pyrexia cabinet or very hot bath. This will always relieve the pain of arthritis or muscular rheumatism, but does not change the sciatica pain and even may make it worse.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. L. B.:—For years I have doubted the value of milk after weaning. Can you suggest a substitute for a 22 month old child?

Answer: Eggs, vegetable soups, mashed potatoes, oatmeal, orange juice, chopped meat, toast—all these go to make a balanced diet for a two year old. Milk is not absolutely necessary.

M. N.:—Does diet help in hot flashes? I am 50 years old.

Answer: Diet doesn't help, but stilbestrol does.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

New Dot Food Store to open in Sabina.

Large crowd expected at armory for dance tonight, proceeds to go to organ fund of Washington C. H. High School.

Tent pitching by Company M, preparatory to going to Camp Perry soon, draws visitors to Fairgrounds.

Ten Years Ago

Nearly 500 aged indigent in

HEATING PLANT IN WALLS FOR HOMES AFTER WAR

CLEVELAND, June 5.—(P)—"Panel Heating," the home heating plant buried within room floors or walls, is one of the greatest developments in post-war home heating, asserts Charles A. Hawk Jr., Pittsburgh heating engineer.

Hawk told delegates at the 55th annual convention of the Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning Contractors National Association yesterday that a form of panel heating called "Congealed Radiant Heating" would save up to 30 per cent on present-day fuel costs.

The proportion of doctors to the civilian population today is about one to 1,200.

Fayette County make application for pension.

B. & O. crossing on North North Street to be improved.

Harry B. Smoots, prominent Mt. Vernon business man and one

Yank Weapons For Invasion

FLYING FORT

The chief daylight raider of the war is America's B-17 Flying Fortress which has been redesigned to carry upwards of 6,000 pounds of bombs and to meet mass fighter attacks.

Bristling with 13.50 caliber guns, eight in mobile turrets, it has brought down hundreds of fast enemy fighters in combat. Crewmen in the most vulnerable positions wear bullet-proof armor.

The Fort's four 1,200-horsepower turbo-supercharged motors drive the heavy warplane—with its 9-to-11-man crew, bombs and equipment, it weighs about 60,000 pounds—at more than 300 miles per hour over a tactical radius of up to 700 miles. In action, the "Fort" has a tactical ceiling of 30,000 feet, well above the range of effective anti-aircraft fire.

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN

The first snow fell. Hermy was busy planning her Christmas baskets for the Poor Farm. Up in the hills skis were flashing and boys watched restlessly for the ponds to freeze.

But Nora... Nora and Jim were enigmas. She recovered from her Thanksgiving indisposition. A little paler, a little thinner, a little more nervous, but self-possessed. She would not talk about that incident to anyone.

Her mother tried. "Nora, what's wrong? You can tell me—"

"Nothing. What's the matter with everybody?"

"But Jim's drinking, dear. It's all over town," groaned Hermy. "It's getting to be a—disgrace! And you and Jim are quarreling—that is a fact..."

Nora set her small mouth. "Mother, you'll simply have to let me run my own life."

"Your father's worried—" "I'm sorry, Mother. It's my life."

"Is it Rosemary who's causing all these arguments? She's always taking Jim off and whispering to him. How long is she going to stay with you?"

But Nora ran away, crying. Pat was aging visibly. "Ellery, the three letters... they're still in Nora's hatbox in her closet. I looked last night."

"I know," sighed Ellery. "You've been keeping tabs, too?"

"Yes. Somebody's been rereading them. They show signs of being handled—"

"But why won't Nora face the truth?" cried Pat. "She knows that November twenty-eighth marked the first attack—that first letter told her so! Yet she won't have the doctor, she won't take any steps to defend herself, she refuses help..."

"I can't understand her!"

"Maybe," said Ellery carefully, "Nora's afraid to face the scandal."

Pat's eyes opened wide as Queen continued: "You told me how she retreated from the world when Jim left her on their scheduled wedding day several years ago. There's a deep streak of pride in your sister Nora, Pat. She can't abide being talked about. If this ever came out—"

"That's it," conceded Pat. "I was stupid not to have seen it before. She's ignoring it like a child. Close your eyes and you won't see the bogeyman. You're right, Ellery. It's the town she's afraid of!"

Monday evening before Christmas, Mr. Queen was sitting on a stump just near the woods, watching 460 Hill Drive. There was no moon; it was a still night and sounds carried crisply and far.

Jim and Nora were at it again. Mr. Queen chafed his cold hands. It was about money. Nora was shrill. Where was he spending his money? What had happened to her cameo brooch?

"Jim, you've got to tell me. This can't go on. It can't!"

Jim's voice was a mutter at first, but then it began to rise with, "Don't put me through a third degree!"

The detective-author listened intently for something new, a clue; but he heard nothing he had not already learned. He rose from the stump and made for the Wright house and warmth. Suddenly he stopped. The front door of Calamity House—how much after the phrase seemed these days!—had slammed.

Ellery sprinted through the snow, keeping in the shadows of the big house.

Jim Haight was plowing down the walk unevenly. He jumped into his car.

Ellery ran to the Wright garage. He had an arrangement with Pat:

she always left the keys of her convertible in the ignition lock for his use in an emergency.

Jim's car sloshed down the Hill at a dangerous pace, and Ellery followed. He did not turn on Pat's headlights; he could see well enough by the lights of Jim's car.

Route 16... Vic Carlati's...

It was almost ten o'clock when Jim staggered out of the Hot Spot and got into his car again. By its weave and lurch Ellery knew Jim's condition. Was he going home?

No. The turn-off to town. Going into town!

Where?

Jim skidded to a stop before a poor wooden tenement in the heart of Low Village. He reeled into the dark hallway.

A 25-watt bulb burned drearily in the hall. Ellery saw Jim creep up the stairs, knock at a door with a paint-blistered panel.

"Jim!" Lola Wright's exclamation.

The door closed.

Ellery slipped up the stairs, feeling each step for its creaky spot before putting his full weight on it.

At the landing, the detective-author went swiftly to Lola's door and pressed his ear to the thin panel.

"But you got to," he heard Jim cry. "Lola, don't turn me down. I'm despr't..."

"But I've told you, Jim, I haven't any money," said Lola's cool voice.

Ellery sat down. Now what are you desperate about? Lola was all but cooing. "There— isn't that more comfortable? Come on, Jim, tell little Lola all about it."

Haight began to weep. His weeping became muffled. Suddenly Lola gasped, as if in pain, and Ellery was about to crash through the door.

"Jim! You pushed me!"

"All the same! You said, tell Lola. Oh, yeah? Well, I'm not tellin' you anything!"

"Jim, you'd better go home."

"Gonna gimme dough, or not gimme?"

"But Jim, I told you..."

"Nobody'll gimme dough! Get in trouble, his own wife won't shell out. Know what I oughta do? I oughta—"

"What, Jim?"

"Nothin'. Nothin'..." His voice trailed. There was a long interval. And then he heard Lola's faint cry and Jim's awakening snort.

"I said take your han's off me!"

"Jim, I wasn't—you fell asleep!"

"You were s-searchin' me! What you lookin' for? Huh?"

"Jim. Don't... do that. You're hurting me." Lola's voice was well controlled.

"I'll hurt you plenty! I'll show you—"

Mr. Queen opened the door. Lola and Jim were teetering on a worn patch of carpet in the middle of the room. His arms were around her and he was trying to bend her backward. She had the heel of her hand under his chin. His head was far back, his eyes glaring.

"The United States Marines!" murmured Mr. Queen as he plucked Jim from Lola, and sat him down on a sagging sofa. Jim covered his face with his hands. "Any damage, Lola?"

"No," she panted. "But just how much did you hear?"

"Just a scuffling," said Ellery mildly. "I was coming up to pay you that long-overdue visit. What's the matter with Jim?"

"Plastered," Lola gave him her full face now. "Poor Nora! I can't imagine why he came here. Do you suppose he's fallen in love with me?"

"You ought to be able to answer that yourself," replied Ellery. "Well, Mr. Haight, I think you'd best say

nighty-night to your sister-in-law and let me take you home."

Jim sat there rocking; then he stopped and his head flopped. He was asleep doubled up.

"Lola," said Ellery quickly. "What do you know about this business?"

"What business?" Her eyes met his, but they told nothing.

After a moment Ellery smiled. Then he slung Jim across his shoulders; Lola held the door open.

"Two cars?"

"His and mine—or rather Pat's."

"I'll drive Jim's back in the morning. Just leave it parked outside," said Lola. "And Mr. Smith—"

"Miss Wright?"

"Call again."

"Perhaps."

"Only next time," Lola smiled, "knock."

With unexpected firmness, John F. took command for the family.

"No fuss, Hermy," he said, wagging his thin forefinger at her. "This Christmas somebody else does the work."

"John Fowler Wright, what on earth—?"

"We're all going up to the mountains for Christmas dinner. We'll spend the night at the Lodge, and roast chestnuts around Bill York's fire."

"John, that a silly idea! Nora took me Thanksgiving away from me, now you want my Christmas. I won't hear of it."

But after looking into her husband's eyes, Hermy stopped arguing.

So Ed Hotchkiss was hired to drive the Christmas gifts up to Bill York's Lodge on top of Bald Mountain, with a note to Bill from John.

F concerning dinner, and lodgings, and "special preparations"—old John was mighty mysterious about the whole thing, chortling like a boy.

They were to drive up to Bald Mountain in two cars directly after dinner Christmas Eve. Everything was ready—the snow chains were on the rear tires, old Ludie had already left, released for the holiday, and they were stamping about outside the Wright house waiting for Jim and Nora to join them....

When the door of Nora's house opened and out came Rosemary Haight, alone.

"Where are Jim and Nora?" called Hermy. "We'll never get to the Lodge!"

Rosemary shrugged. "Nora's not going."

"What!"

"She says she doesn't feel well."

They found Nora in bed, still and weak and greenish, and Jim prowling sulkily about the room.

"It's nothing," declared Nora; but it was an effort for her to talk. "Just my stomach. You all go on ahead to the Lodge."</

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Jane Mark Feted At Potluck Supper Sunday Evening

Twenty-two guests assembled at the country home of Miss Jane Mark, Sunday evening, to enjoy a potluck supper and evening of informal visiting, during which the guest of honor, who has been confined to her home with injuries received sometime ago in an auto accident, was presented with a lovely graduation gift.

Mrs. Dora Mark assisted the guests in preparing and serving of the meal, which was hugely enjoyed by the young people. The gift, a gold identification bracelet which was inscribed on the front with Jane's name and "class of '44" on the back, was presented to Miss Mark by Katie Morrow.

Those present last evening were Misses Mildred Daulton, Virginia Craig, Jean McCoy, JoAnn Crouse, Susie Williams, Katie Morrow, Martha Varlas, Helen Minshall, Virginia Ann Bidwell, Marie Marchant, Carol McCoy, Frances McDonald, Nancy Lee James, Helen Adams, Evelyn Long, Karl Harper, Elba Patch, Dave Ellis, Gordon Davis, Bill Rudduck, Steve Kellough, Roy Hagler, Miss Amelia Pensyl and Miss Helen Hutson.

Yesterday Miss Carol McCoy celebrated her eighteenth birthday, and she served a nicely-decorated birthday cake to the guests last evening, who sang in return "Happy Birthday" to the popular young lady.

BPWC Breakfast At Roadside Park Sunday Morning

Thirty-six members and guests of the Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Roadside Park at the Fairgrounds for a Devotional breakfast, early Sunday morning.

Impressive devotions were given by Mrs. Marguerite Powell, who carried her devotions on the theme of the Sunday school lessons for this quarter.

The delicious breakfast was prepared by the recreation committee with Helen Slaven as chairman, assisted by Miss Ruth Sexton and Miss Marguerite Mauger. The members and guests were seated at tables arranged about the Shelter House.

An announcement was made of the next meeting which will be held June fifteenth and will be a pot luck supper to be held at the Dayton Power & Light Company recreation rooms.

A decorated hat is to be brought to this meeting by each member and will be auctioned off. At this meeting any guests and prospective members will especially be welcomed.



4811 SIZES 12-20 30-40

Look morning-glory fresh in Pattern 4811. For home duty or sports you'll like the button-back and adjustable belt, set in only at front.

Pattern 4811 comes in misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; women's 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/8 yds. 35-in. material.

This pattern, together with a needle-work pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, is sold for **20 CENTS** in coin for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Dept., 248 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly: **NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

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The Klever Funeral Home
Phone 5671

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

TUESDAY, June 6
Tuesday Club, home of Mrs. Forest Tipton, 930 Dayton Avenue, 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, June 7
Woman's Guild, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. David Barchet, officers are the assisting hostesses, 2 P.M.

Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Frank Dorn, 2 P.M. (slow time).

White Oak Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Charles Theobald, 2 P.M. (slow time).

THURSDAY, June 8
Woman's Missionary Society, North Street Church of Christ, potluck picnic at home of Mrs. J. A. VanGundy, Highland Avenue, bring table service, 6 P.M.

C.T.S. of First Presbyterian Church, on church lawn for picnic and business meeting, bring table service, 6 P.M.

Elmwood Aid Society at home of Mrs. Marvin Thornburg on Clinton Avenue, hostess, Mrs. James F. Wilson, 2:15 P.M.

Mt. Olive WSCS, home of Mrs. Minnie Johnson and Mrs. Edna Irons, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Spring Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Gail Parrett, 2:30 P.M.

Pomona Grange, at Forest Shade, 8 P.M. (slow time).

Missionary Society of Sugar Creek Church, home of Mrs. Harold McCord, 2 P.M.

FRIDAY, June 9
Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Otie Holdren, 8 P.M.

MONDAY, June 12
M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Frank Jackson, for last meeting until fall, 7:30 P.M.

Covered dish supper at Washington Country Club, committee: Mrs. L. C. Coffman, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Hattie Littler, 6:30 P.M.

Fayette Garden Club, home of Mrs. Ada Lanum, 2:30 P.M.

Two table bridge club, home of Mrs. Frank Jackson, 1:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, June 13
Past Councillors, D. of A., home of Mrs. Ruby Myers, Florence Street, potluck supper, bring table service and sugar, 6:30 P.M.

Loyal Daughters' class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Emory Lucas, 7:30 P.M.

Berean Class, South Side Church of Christ, home of Miss Anna Mae Rhonemus, 7:30 P.M.

Good Hope Grange, at Grange hall, 8 P.M. (slow time).

Pretty Party Is Held Sunday at Chaney Home

Mrs. DeForest Chaney entertained at her home on Leesburg Avenue, the occasion to compliment Mrs. Thurman Coulter at a stork shower, Sunday afternoon.

The Chaney home was beautifully decorated with bouquets of carnations, roses and peonies, where a most enjoyable afternoon was spent by the many friends invited to attend.

Mrs. Coulter expressed her appreciation to each of the guests for the beautiful gifts she received.

Those present for the afternoon were Mrs. Ben Norris, Mrs. Mac Dews, Mrs. Jim Jenkins, Mrs. Walter Elliott, Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, Mrs. Kenneth Eggleston, Mrs. Lucille Wisecup, Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, Mrs. Lillie Householder, Mrs. Robert Speakman, Miss Sarah Allardisse, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Hubert Follis, Mrs. Alfred Weatherly, Mrs. Byron Carver, Mrs. Hazel McNorton, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Richard Moore and Mrs. Adrian Clark.

Mrs. Chaney served tempting refreshments, assisted by her daughter, Janice Elaine and Miss Allardisse.

Wilt-Shoemaker Vows Exchanged at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Wilt of the Chillicothe road, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Sgt. J. H. Shoemaker, son of Mrs. Mary E. Shoemaker of Sedalia.

The marriage was solemnized on Wednesday evening, May thirty-first at the home of Rev. W. H. Wilson on Broadway, retired Baptist minister.

The new Mrs. Shoemaker is a member of the faculty at Wayne High School while the bridegroom is stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida.

Plans for the future are as yet indefinite, for the young couple.

Personals

Jack Boylan is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vurtis Kruse in Leesburg, this week.

Mrs. Marian Bailey and Mrs. Carroll Hunter of Dayton, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fennig spent Sunday in Greenfield with Mrs. Fennig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith, children, Jack, Dick and Marsha Lynn, are the houseguests of relatives here, until Tuesday.

Miss Miriam Perdue returned Saturday evening after a week's visit with her niece, Miss Eleanor Wilson in Cleveland. While there she attend the commencement exercises at the Cleveland Bible College, Miss Wilson being graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Theology.

Capt. and Mrs. Bradley Johnson have arrived here from Mobile, Ala., to visit Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker. Mrs. Baker will remain for a few weeks here while Capt. Johnson will spend a seven day leave before returning to Mobile.

Miss Claire McDonald has arrived at her home here, coming to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonald. She is a student at Mt. Saint Joseph College in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. William Metzmaier, two children, Mrs. Charles Brandt and Mrs. Eulalia Wakely, all of Columbus, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boylan. Young Nancy Boylan accompanied her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt to Columbus where she will visit for two weeks.

Miss Martha Berend spent the weekend at her home in Hillsboro with her mother, Mrs. Emma Mehring, who plans to leave this week for San Francisco, Los Angeles, Long Beach and Fairfield, California.

Emma Jo Sanders, seaman second class, WAVES, who is stationed in Washington D. C., came Saturday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Tipton were called to Urbana Sunday by the illness of Mr. Tipton's sister, Mrs. C. W. Faulkner, who has been quite ill for sometime.

Miss Lela Backenstoe returned Sunday to Ohio University, Athens, where she is now beginning her summer work which will complete her sophomore year. She has accepted a position in the Edwin Watts-Chubb library on the university campus. In the fall she will preside as treasurer of Howard Hall where she will take up residence as a junior.



HORRIFIED, Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff and Francis Lederer, watch death strike with the collapse of the bridge of San Luis Rey in a tense scene from the film, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," coming to the Fayette Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A. B. Murrays Are Honored Sunday At Housewarming

Twelve friends of the A. B. Murray family assembled at their home on North North Street, Sunday evening, with a surprise housewarming for the couple, all guests assembling with well-filled baskets for a potluck supper.

An informal supper hour was enjoyed, the meal being served cafeteria style in the dining room, after which visiting was enjoyed until late in the evening.

Supt. and Mrs. Murray were presented with a handsome gift for their home, Mr. Frank Jackson making the presentation on behalf of the guests attending.

Attend Mass, Banquet In Springfield, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boylan, Mrs. Homer Ruley, daughter, Mrs. William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teevans, Mrs. William Boylan, daughter, Mary Lorane, were in Springfield, Sunday, to attend the first mass of Rev. Edwin McNulty, celebrated at ten-thirty o'clock in St. Raphael's Church.

Immediately following this, a banquet for 61 guests was served in the library of the Central Catholic Church, and from three until five o'clock, a reception was held at the residence of Rev. McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNulty, 337 Glenn Avenue, in Springfield.

The newly-ordained priest is a second cousin of the Boylan families, here.

MHG Class Meets Tonight
Mrs. Frank Jackson is to be the hostess when the M.H.G. Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets at her home, Monday evening, at seven-thirty o'clock. A full attendance of members is urged.

The collective farms of Russia range from 250 to 2,500 acres.

In His Service Class Has Social Meeting

Over thirty members of the In-His-Service Class of Grace Methodist Church met in the church basement for a brief business meeting and social session which the president, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, conducted.

Following the business hour, an entertaining program was presented and first on the program was a vocal duet by Mrs. Mabel Blessing and Mrs. Fred Coffman. After this, piano duets by Mrs. John M. Weade and Mrs. Roy Porter were presented and enjoyed by the interested audience.

Mrs. Weade paid a glowing tribute to the class teacher, Mrs. Annetta Rowe, after which Mrs. Wilber Campbell was elected president of the class.

Group singing by the members was followed by a delightfully informal hour of visiting, followed by the serving of seasonal refreshments by the committee in charge. Devotions were expressed by Mrs. Annetta Rowe.

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Mossbarger, Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Stemler, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Dodd. The committee had arranged the tables for the serving about the spacious room, and each table was centered with gorgeous arrangements of garden roses.

Daughter of County Agent W. W. Montgomery Is Visiting at Home

Miss June Montgomery, a junior in home economics at Ohio State University, Columbus, is spending this week with her parents, County Agricultural Agent and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, at their home on the Snowhill road.

She will return to the university, June 12, for the summer quarter and she plans to reside at the Lambda Gamma Phi home economics sorority house on 101st Avenue. She is treasurer of that sorority.

Miss Montgomery plans to complete her four years of college work in three calendar years and will graduate next June.

Sabina

Personals

Mrs. Lulu Applegate spent Sunday with Col. and Mrs. Lockhart at Mansfield, Col. Lockhart has just returned from two years service with the armed forces in the South Pacific.

S 2-c Howard Haines, Port Everglades, Fla., Mrs. Charles C. Dabe of Xenia and Mrs. Anna Carter of Fayetteville, visited Sunday with Mr. F. A. Dufau.

Mr. and Mrs. "Gar" Walker and Bernie, of New Vienna were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker and son, Bobbie.

Cpl. Scott Harner, who is here on a two weeks' furlough with Mrs. Harner of Washington C. H., visited Sunday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snyder. Cpl. Harner has been in service at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Mrs. Pearl Noble of Wilmington, is the house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McPherson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker of Dayton, was the weekend guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Starbuck.

Mrs. John Sutor, of Hamilton, returned to her home Wednesday having visited with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Jacks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks.

Miss Doris Harrison returned Tuesday evening from a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison at Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Draper and family of Springfield, spent Memorial Day in Sabina and visited with Mrs. Josephine Peelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kline, of Port William, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. H. B. Stackhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Conner and Mrs. C. E. Hussey of Columbus, were dinner guests on Decoration Day of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wical.

Miss Nora Stephens came from Bellefontaine, Friday to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon.

Mrs. Ruby Sperry spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Geraldine Maddox.

Mrs. Eva Tucker visited over Decoration Day with her son, Mr. Raymond Tucker and Mrs. Tucker at Franklin, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lusk and children of Cincinnati, were weekend guests of her father, Lewis Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Arthur Bailey and son, Bobby, of Washington C. H., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson.

Mrs. Homer Fannon moved their household goods here last

week from Lebanon and with Mr. Fannon, now manager of the Kroger Store, will occupy the Craig property on East Washington Street.

Relatives have received word this week, from T-Cpl. James R. Gaskins, that he is well and has been returned to New Guinea again.

SCOUTS SET SATURDAY FOR RAG COLLECTION

Scout Troop 170, of which James Yates is Scoutmaster, will make a city-wide collection of rags of all kinds, Saturday, starting at 9 A. M.

Request is made that the rags be left on verandas where they can be readily picked up.

INCORRIGIBLE YANK BECOMES LEGEND AFTER HE DIES HERO'S DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

a carbine as well as the field glasses which he kept as a trophy of his first battle.

He was absolutely fearless, refused to wear a helmet and threw away at least a dozen which were issued to him at various times.

"When I get it," he said, "a helmet won't make any difference."

At Sened Molotov took an interpreter and boldly strode up to the opposing Italian garrison. He glibly told them they were surrounded by an overwhelming American force. They were so convinced by his gab that they gave up after feeble resistance.

He helped overcome an enemy strong point at Maknassy by an audacious feat. Going 800 yards forward and with his blonde hair shining like a beacon, he leaped upon a rock and shouted "Finish La Guerre." "Finish La Guerre."

Then he dived between two boulders as all the enemy machine gunners in the neighborhood opened up on this tempting "crazy American." He noted positions of the machine guns, relayed the information back and American arti-

NEED \$50 NOW? Is it worth \$1.35 to you to have the use of \$50 for 30 days? O. K. . . we have the money to supply you right away. Stop in. It's easy to arrange.

THE CITY LOAN
and Guaranty Company

Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.
141 E. Court St. Phone 2542.

They Found it in the YELLOW PAGES of the Telephone Book



Mother and Susie are satisfied with their shopping expedition. They're bringing home the things they started out after. They looked in the Yellow Pages of the telephone book, and located several stores which had the things they needed. So now they're winging their way back home and their "mission is accomplished."

Here are a few of the many services you'll find in the Yellow Pages

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

BUS LINES

FILLING STATIONS

TO SAVE TIME IN WARTIME, USE THE YELLOW PAGES

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



CHARM-TRED SHAG RUGS

No matter how charmingly a room is furnished—the deep softness and smart pastel shades of these CHARM-TRED Shag Rugs add a new note of contrasting beauty. They're the most practical rugs you've ever seen—easily washable—and surprisingly low in cost. For living room, bedroom, hall, den or bathroom. Available in eight pastel shades including: Dusty Rose, Copen Blue, Nile, Peach, Sand, Ivory, Slate, Maize—in round, Oval or Oblong—in sizes from 18" x 34" to 34" x 54".

AS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

\$3.95 to \$8.95

CRAIG'S

SPECIALS

CLOCK BREAD 2 for 19c

ICED TEA 1/2 lb. 45c

LEMONS 2 lbs. 27c

ORANGES 8 lbs. 59c

ROOT BEER, 12 oz. 3 for 23c
Plus Deposit

PORK CHOPS, first cuts, lb. 29c

PORK CHOPS, center cuts, lb. 36c

PORK LIVER, sliced, lb. 22c

FRANKFURTERS, lb. 32c

Pure HOG LARD 2 lbs. for 33c

PRINT BUTTER, lb. 47c

Kroger's

18 Horses Go From Here To Marion Races

Washington C. H. will be well represented at the Marion night race again this year when the season starts Thursday.

There will be 18 head in all, go from here to wait for Steve Phillips to give the word "Go". They all shipped out of here Monday morning, via huge horse vans.

Harry Short sent ten, five two year olds and five three year olds. The youngsters that are making their debut into racing society consist of four pacers and one trotter. Constant Hal by Hal Dale, a bay pacer colt, owned by Short himself, has been miles in 2:11 3/4. Sally Hal, a promising little black filly, also by Hal Dale, is owned by Herman Bieckle, of Jamestown. She has shown her trainer some easy miles around

2:12. Lady Brilliant, a bay Calumet Adams filly, has performed nicely in 2:11 3/4. Uhl Abbe, a Bert Abbe filly, has been finishing her training season around 2:13 1/2 without much coaxing and should prove to be another jewel in the crown of her great sire. The only trotter in the entire lot of juveniles is Prince Belfast, a bay colt by Hollywood Prince. He has been asked to go only around 2:20 so far this season. The last three are owned by J. E. Kelley of Bangor, Maine. Short's three-year-olds are: Sonata, with a two year old record of 2:11, and Anti-Aircraft, 2:10. Both of these colts are by Volomite and also are owned by Kelley.

Propaganda, a brown colt, 2:10, by Protector, has only been asked

to equal his record so far this season, but his many admirers expect him to lower it by many seconds this season.

Two green pacers, Flaxy Hal, a bay gelding, by Hal Dale, and Sonny at Law, by Peter at Law, complete the Short stable. Both have worked easily around 2:14. "Sonny" is the little black, blazed face gelding. Short purchased from Harold Layman last fall. Short trained his stable last winter, at Seminole Park, Fla., and his horses were in fine condition for their finishing course here at the Fairground track.

Ernie Smith is taking along five good prospects that most everyone thinks will be heard from, not only at Marion, but throughout the season.

Queens Day, 2:06, a black mare, that is a 2:10 pacer this season, is by Guy Day, and is owned by the Mac Dot Farm, Westerville. She has only been trained by Smith about 40 days and has shown some miles around 2:10. Anna Rutledge, a two year old filly by Preakness, has only been asked to go around 2:24. This youngster is owned by Jack Gould, Westerville. Peggy B, Peter Henry brown mare, owned by Mrs. Guy Bock of near Sabina, has been doing everything asked for, and stepped off miles around 2:11. Scottish Money by Scotland, a four-year-old mare that has been converted from the trot to the pace, has been doing her new gait around 2:11. She is owned by Baughn and Vance, Greenview.

Peter H, a bay gelding by Peter Nutonia, has been attracting the attention of many horsemen by both his looks and action. He was raced on the pace, until this year, but is now on the trot around 2:11. Smith owns this one himself, having purchased him from Johnny Barnes, of Mt. Sterling, who maintains a stable at the track here.

Bob Valley who trained here for the first time this season, is taking along a string of three head for the Harrison Shield stables of Pittsburg, Pa.

Projectile, a big bay two year old Protector colt, clips off miles around 2:17, with a lot of lick to spare, and has shown enough to make the railbirds think a lot of him. Dean Scott, 2:12, a four-year-old trotter, by Guy Dean, has trained nicely for the 2:22 trotting engagements.

The Star of the Valley string seems to be Lorraine Abbe, by Bert Abbe. This promising looking four-year-old pacer mare was raised by Ira Garringer of Jamestown, and raced in her two-year-old form of 2:10. She was laid up last year, and was purchased by Johnny Barnes, who turned her over to Carol Ford, who brought her up to her present smart style of going around in 2:11. She attracted the attention of both Valley and Shields and they bought her off of Barnes at a nice sum in four figures. Bob was acquainted with her in advance as he drove her in some of her two year old races.

Softball League Opens Tonight

After nearly a month of getting ready, the six-team City Softball League today was all set for the opening at Wilson arena at 6:45 P. M. Monday (tonight) except for one small but important detail—the umpires.

However, everyone was confident that some of the old dyed-in-the-wool ball fans would turn up in the crowd to lend a hand.

George Miraben, supervisor of the league, explained that since the sport is so new in this area, there is no money to compensate the umpires and for this reason it was a bit difficult to exact promises from officials.

The diamond and outfield have been put in shape for the summer's sport, and if everything

goes according to plan they will be given plenty of use. In the mornings, boys of the grade schools are to have the field to themselves for their league games and in the evenings, the adults are to take over with two league games on Mondays and Wednesdays and one, with a certain raise, on Tuesdays.

To the Lions and Methodists

goes the distinction of playing the season's first league game, starting at 6:45 P. M. Immediately following, the API and Eagles will take the field for the second game of the evening, starting at 8:30 P. M.

There is to be no admission charge at the gate, but the hat is to be passed for a collection to meet incidental expenses.

—Spying— On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, June 5—(P)—If a red-haired, pink-faced fellow who played in six world series for the Yankees and a couple of all-star games for the American League wasn't so modest, college baseball coaches soon might be getting a letter some thing like this: "If you fellows are really interested in keeping college baseball alive, you'd better get together and do something about it." But Yale's Red Rolfe couldn't help himself just a beginner in the coaching ranks and thinks the veterans would ask: "Who is he to be criticising us?"

Doubleheader Won by Reds To Wind Up Eastern Trip

By TED MEIER
(By the Associated Press)

The Washington Senators, hailed as a pennant contender in the American League, are all but falling apart on their first western road trip. The Nats dropped a doubleheader to the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 6 to 5 in 10 innings, and 9 to 1, and plummeted into the cellar.

Ed Garnett, with four hits in the opener, and Tom Turner, with a home run and two singles in the nightcap, sparked the Sox to their double win. Jimmy Dykes men now have won six straight and are in the first division.

The St. Louis Browns retained first place in the American loop by splitting a twin bill with the Athletics while the runnerup New York Yankees divided a bargain bill at Cleveland.

How They Stand

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	29	14	.674	—
Pittsburgh	28	16	.636	2
Cincinnati	24	18	.571	4 1/2
New York	20	23	.465	9
Boston	21	22	.487	9 1/2
Brooklyn	19	23	.452	9 3/4
Philadelphia	17	22	.436	10
Chicago	20	21	.488	14

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	27	20	.574	—
New York	22	18	.550	1 1/2
Detroit	25	21	.543	1 1/2
Chicago	20	21	.488	4
Philadelphia	20	22	.476	4 1/2
Cleveland	21	25	.457	6 1/2
Boston	21	24	.465	5 1/2
Washington	20	24	.455	9 1/2

American Association

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	32	11	.744	—
Columbus	25	16	.610	6
Louisville	23	18	.561	8
Toledo	19	21	.475	11 1/2
Minneapolis	16	23	.410	14
Kansas City	13	26	.333	17
Indianapolis	12	30	.286	19 1/2

Sabina Wins From CCAA

Sabina's Merchant baseball team trounced the soldiers from the Clinton County Airfield Sunday at Recreation Park, 7 to 3, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was called at the end of the second inning so the soldiers could get back on duty.

Hodson, on the mound for Sabina, held the soldiers to seven hits and limited their scoring to 3 runs in spite of three errors and one base on balls. He struck out nine. Knecht did the catching.

Kassetta gave the Sabins only six hits in six innings before he was relieved in the seventh by Whitehead. Three Merchants were walked and nine struck out.

The Sabina boys started out early, scoring 3 runs in the first and 3 more in the third. That would have been more than enough to win, but they added another in the seventh. Waddell, Sabina third baseman, belted the only homer of the game.

The soldiers scored one run each in the fifth, eighth and ninth innings.

Indian Catcher Also Holds Down Job in War Plant

CLEVELAND, June 2—(P)—Although it has been his bread and butter—with a lot of gravy and some jam—for several years, baseball is just a sideline with Buddy Rosar these days.

The husky Cleveland catcher now is a 48-hour-a-week defense worker who plays baseball in his spare time—albeit, considerably better than most spare-time ball players.

As an employee of the Weatherhead Co., manufacturers of assorted materials for the armed services, Rosar works his daily stint at the plant just as any other employe. But when he finishes at the plant, he dashes out to League Park to play if the Indians are home or to workout if they are on the road.

Proposal No. 1

Rolfe is keenly interested in the formation of a baseball coaches' organization, similar to the football and basketball associations, which would help to advance the college game. . . Such a group wouldn't have to overhaul the rules the way the others do, but it could, for example, throw its weight around a bit when football tutors insist spring grid practice is more important than playing ball; it could support Red's recent suggestion for a national tournament to stimulate interest in college ball; it could, if necessary, struggle against the raids of professional scouts; it could help its members build strong schedules and (by no means the least important) it could help them become better coaches.

Critic's Corner

Almost any technical discussion of baseball will bring out a few of the game's finer points that have been overlooked or forgotten even by major league managers. . . Did you ever hear of "Rickey's run-own play" for example? . . . Shag Shaughnessy once told us about that maneuver to nab a player off third base with only one throw. . . Shag also recalls winning a pennant by teaching his pitchers how to field (his club led the league in double plays). . . Wonder how many college or scholastic coaches know you can throw a better ball by holding it very loosely?

AA LEAD STRETCHED BY BREWS

(By the Associated Press)

A few more Sunday programs in the American Association like yesterday's and the front-running Milwaukee Brewers can throw away the whip, but not the wooden one Hal Peck is swishing to pace the lead at the plate.

With Peck stretching his consecutive game hitting streak to 17 with six blows in nine trips, the Brewers laced lowly Indianapolis, 20-3 and 4-2, in a double session at Milwaukee. This widened their lead over second-place Columbus to six full games as the Red Birds got embroiled in an 18-inning, 1-1 deadlock at St. Paul. Although the Birds and the Saints played the equivalent of their scheduled twin bill, a heavy downpour made it a fruitless afternoon.

Fourth-place Louisville also found the Sabbath lucrative, pasting an aggregate of 31 hits in twice trouncing Kansas City, 11-4 and 11-2. A brace booked at Minneapolis between the Millers and Toledo was trimmed by rain to a single affair, won by the host club, 16-9.

Weekend Sports

(By the Associated Press)

WEST POINT, N. Y.—West Point Cadets won 10th annual heptagonal track games with 82 points. Dartmouth was second with 68.

BOSTON—Fred Lansburgh's Bold Salute, \$4.40, captured \$5,000 Paul Revere Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Illinois, sparked by freshman "Buddy" Young, won Central Collegiate Conference track title for second straight year.

DETROIT—Ed. McCuan's Wise Moss, \$8.20, won \$10,000 Motor City Handicap at Detroit Fair Grounds.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Lewis P. Andrea, director of athletics, announced Syracuse University would resume football and basketball competition this fall.

CHICAGO—C. U. Yeager's Corona Corona, \$9.60, won \$5,000 Steger Handicap at Hawthorne race track.

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Miss Eth-

Quick Service for Dead Stock

CALL
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Fertilizer
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Reverse 33532 C. H. O.
TEL.
E. G. BUCHSIEB

Men and Women WANTED!

TO HELP WITH PEA PACKING
STARTING
Wednesday, June 7
Everyone must go to the U.S. Employment Service Office, 104 East Market Street, and get their availability certificate before starting to work.

Wanted to Buy

Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.

Brownell
Phone 2531.

Prompt Removal of All Dead Stock

CALL
Nonkle Fertilizer
TEL. 9121.

SOFTBALL MONDAY EVENING

6:45 P. M.—Lions vs. Methodists
8:30 P. M.—API vs. Eagles

ROOM AND BOARD
By Gene Ahern

League Leaders

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting	Walker, Brooklyn, .428
Runs	Bordaberry, Brooklyn, 38
Runs Batted In	Schultz, Brooklyn, 37

American League

Batting	Tucker, Chicago, .383
Runs	Cullenbine, Cleveland, 39
Runs Batted In	Stevens, St. Louis, 38

Dead Stock Removed.

Prompt and Clean Service.
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Fayette Fertilizer
Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.
Reverse Charges.
A. Jones and Sons.

Find Your Name

if your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see
CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
THE NEW
STATE
STARTS SUNDAY
MON. and TUES.
Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!

Wanted to Buy

Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.

Brownell
Phone 2531.

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Wanted to Buy

Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.

Brownell
Phone 2531.

SAY, DELIA, AREN'T YOU BEING A LITTLE HARSH WITH THE BIG BOY? I KNOW, HE'S REALLY AN EARL, OWNS A CASTLE IN ENGLAND, AND HAS PLENTY OF THAT GOOD WALLET MONEY! HE'D BE AN EASY CATCH IF YOU SET OUT A FEW TRAPS!

LISTEN, I'VE GOT A HEADACHE AND HAVE TO GO TO THE DENTIST IN AN HOUR, WEARING A PAIR OF SHOES THAT PINCH, AND YOU SPRING THAT ON ME!

SHE WOULDN'T MARRY HIM IN A NIGHTMARE

Gene Ahern

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Runs Batted In	Stevens, St. Louis, 38

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Thick slices
2. Wagons
3. Conical tent
4. Hatred
5. Coral island
6. Illustrious
7. Pole
8. Monetary unit (Rum.)
9. Stitch
10. President of Czechoslovakia
11. Huo
12. Periods of time
13. Across
14. Excuse
15. Salary
16. Crazy (slang)
17. Metal
18. Weaken
19. Coin (Swed.)
20. Skill
21. Warble
22. Ungulate (C. Am.)
23. Eagle's nest
24. Loyal (Feud.)
25. Companies
26. Literary composition
27. Down
28. Asterisk
29. Mother of Apollo
30. Having no feet
31. Chief god (Babyl.)

DOWN

1. Vender
2. Transport
3. Fuss
4. Costae
5. Bulrush
6. Merganser
7. Half an em
8. Wearies
9. Leaf of ealx
10. Steg
11. Support
12. High (mus.)
13. Soak flax
14. Speak
15. Long fur pieces
16. Insect
17. Erbium (sym.)
18. Pierce
19. Region
20. Bobbin
21. Simians
22. Capital of Latvia
23. Three in cards, etc.
24. Cover
25. Sloths

Saturday's Answer

ANZPD FTMSDN PZYKZYDP ZO
ZRY TMO QBCDYRX ZY IZRRIDODYY
MTNPMYTRF

Saturday's Cryptquote: THE ADDITION OF PRIDE CONTAMINATES THE BEST MANNERS—CLAUDIUS.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising:—Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary:—Six cents per line first 20; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks:—Five cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Black dog with white throat, scar under chin, answers to "Butch". Reward, EDWARD RANKIN, Millersburg 2571. 110

LOST—"B" Ration Book, between Ration Board and Bargain Store 430 P. M. 315 KP. EDWARD RANKIN, Millersburg 2571. 108

LOST—Gas ration "T" book, HOWARD G. STEWART. Phone 29852. 108

Special Notices

NO TRESPASSING on Mathews land on Jeffersonville Pike north of Water Co. ED MATHEWS. 110

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Girl's bicycle. Phone 2754. 111

ELVEN LUST

WANTED TO BUY—A girl's bicycle. Phone 8081, 9 A. M., 5 P. M. 106

CASH for used cars and trucks. ROADS BROOKOVER, 118 E. Market, phone 27281. 89tf

CASH For Used Cars

ROADS & BROOKOVER
118 E. Market St. Phone 27281

WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator
Clarence A. Dunton
Wool House Phone 5481
Residence Phone 26492

WOOL

Wool house rear Moots and Moots, Court Street.
FORREST ANDERS
Telephone Wool House 6941
Residence 23592

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Child's automobile. Phone 27471. 107

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 room modern home. Permanent residence. Call 6881 before 4 P. M. or 22653 after 4 P. M. 106

WANTED TO RENT—Equipment for fitting ground and planting in Fayette County. Call London 425. 106

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning, work guaranteed, sanitary equipment. Phone 26021. 129

WANTED—We buy old or disabled horses to be used for fur animal food. Phone 29647. MALLOWS FUR FARM. 128

GLENN MCCOY

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing and castrating, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH, phone 26524. 18tf

WANTED—Plowing. Phone 6581. EARL AILLS. 10tf

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth coach. Phone 2550. BARNHART OIL CO. 106

FOR SALE—1940 Chrysler tudor, good tires, A-1 mechanically, has all the extras. Inquire 604 Columbus Ave. 108

FOR SALE—Ford Delux tudor, 1938 model, 85 H. P., radio and heater, tires A-1. Terms if desired, Ralph V. TAYLOR, Phone 6072, 625 Yeoman Street. 106

USED CARS FOR SALE

1941 Oldsmobile Fordor Sedan.
1940 DeSoto Convertible
Club Coupe, perfect.
1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe
2 Dr. Sedan.
1935 Dodge Fordor Sedan.
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan.
Other Good Used
Cars to Choose from
DEAN SPEAKMAN

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you...
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

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Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

HOME COMFORT Through Insulation

1. Cooler in Summer
2. Warmer in Winter
3. Up to 30% Fuel Savings
4. All work installed and guaranteed by

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"Our Customer Must Be Satisfied"

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Tel. 23323 408 E. Court St.

WARREN OGLE

100% Insulation ROCK WOOL

In ceiling and side walls. Weatherstrip doors and windows.

Caulk around frames. Combination screens, storm windows.

ESTIMATES FREE.

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F. F. RUSSELL, Est. Eng.

Phone 27264

Washington C. H., O.

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARDNER Phone 4501 or evenings 26794. 270tf

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4181. 89tf

Miscellaneous Service

SEE Chester Knisley to have your lawnmowers sharpened the universal way and repaired. Railroad Street, Jeffersonville, phone 5161. 111

Repair Service

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette Street. 67tf

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—A good farm hand, permanent position for combine and general farm work. Tenant house with running water and electricity. Call O. R. DAVIS, Phone 5152. 106tf

WANTED—Girl or woman to do light housework for two adults, no laundry, good wages, stay or go home. Call after 6 P. M. 1925 Briar Ave. 106

WANTED—Maid, apply in person. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 112

WANTED—Cook at the Fayette County Children's Home. Good salary with maintenance. Good interview. Telephone 26541. 52tf

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 84tf

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Someone to do washing and ironing every week or every two weeks. Call 31753. 108

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

PRACTICALLY new John Deere tractor with cultivator. Call 20567. 106tf

FOR SALE—Farm tractor, late cultivator. DELBERT MOWERY, Jeffersonville. Phone 2732. 111

FOR SALE—37 English Fordson, row-crop type power lift corn plow, 2 bottom 14-inch breaking plow. Phone 20337. 107

WE HAVE IT

Binder Twine - Tarpsaulins
House and Barn Paint
Spred-Griddens New
Water-mix Paint
Metal Poultry Feeders and Water Founts
Hygeno Poultry Litter
Oyster Shell
Soybean Oil Meal
Oakes Bucket Spray Pumps

SUNSHINE FEED STORE

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Richland Soybeans. GENE McLEAN, phone 2631, Millersburg. 92tf

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—6-year-old Jersey cow. EARL ARMSTRONG, Jasper Mills. 108

FOR SALE—Two registered Scotch Shorthorn cows with calves by their sides. Sired by Maxwalton Lovely Dale and of the popular clipper tribe of best Shorthorns. These cows are young, red in color, and extremely beefy in conformation. "Grow more weight for age with Shorthorns." You are invited to come and see our Shorthorns. RUSSELL C. BEATTY, Greenfield, Ohio, phone 2936. 110

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and calf, also White Faced springer cow. Phone 39406. 109

FOR SALE—1 Spotted Poland China male hog, 2 years old. WARREN HUCHISON, phone 26617. 107

FOR SALE—Angus yearling bull, location, 2 miles southeast of Buena Vista. J. F. NILAN. 106

FOR SALE—Extra good work team, will sell as a team or split. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 108

FOR SALE—10 extra good Poland China boars that can be purchased at Elmer McCoy sale. Also two Spotted Poland China boars that can be registered. GEORGE BENTLEY, Shady Grove, 3 miles south of South Solon. 109

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

TWO and a half lb. fliers for sale. Phone 5391 before 6 in the evening. 109

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FORM LOANS now available on 15, 20, and 25 year contracts at 4 per cent interest. See us at once. G. A. HANDLEY, Washington C. H. O. 119

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—1 burner coal oil stove with built-in oven, \$20.00. 716 Forest Street. 106

FOR SALE—1 burner coal oil stove with built-in oven, \$20.00. 716 Forest Street. 106

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

112 RATS KILLED with package Schuttes Rat Killer. Guaranteed. WILSON'S and CARPENTER'S HARDWARE. 158

FOR SALE—Furnace, used 2 years. Phone 5391. 105

MR. FARMER. Get that fly spray now. BROOKOVER FEED STORE. 94tf

FOR SALE—Oak and poplar lumber, sawed lumber posts. BROOKOVER FEED STORE. 94tf

FOR SALE

Burroughs Adding Machine in excellent condition. See
H. J. GILLILAND
Greenfield, O., Box 164

For Sale POST and LUMBER BROOKOVER FEED STORE

FOR YOUR DRIVEWAY

—Use—
Crushed Limestone, Pre-mixed Asphalt and Stone.
—Also—
Agriculture Limestone Black Dirt
BLUE ROCK, INC.
Phone 201 Greenfield, O.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 3-room apartment, close up town. Phone 22661. 108

FOR RENT—2 room apartment, 212 South Fayette Street. Adults only. 107

GLENN OWENS

FURNISHED apartment, private bath. Rental \$10 per week, utilities included. Phone 2943. 105tf

MODERN furnished apartment, private bath. Phone 2943. 105tf

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 222 Short Street after 5 o'clock. 105tf

Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT—Bungalow, modern except furnace, splendid neighborhood, \$35.00 per month, available July 5. Apply Box 15, care Record-Herald. 105tf

FOR RENT—5 room semi-modern, desirably located. Phone 27732. 104tf

FOR RENT—4 room house in country, 4 miles from Plymouth, 7 miles from Jamestown. Phone 29477, GROVE DAVIS. 70tf

Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—Pasture. See WERT ELLIOTT, Plymouth Pike. 107

REAL ESTATE

Business operty 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 25tf

House For Sale 50

FOR SALE—3 room house, 3 baths, electric, gas, 4 apartments. Income \$45.00 per week. Near 3 large shops. Possession soon \$6,000. MARTHA BAKER, 1580, Lagonda Ave., Springfield. 106

FOR SALE—2 4-room houses and 2 lots all in good condition. Phone 31753, Phone 6661. 108

Public Sales

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

OREN H. LAYMAN—Hereford and Shorthorn cattle, also Household Goods, 7 miles west of Hillsboro off U. S. Route 50, starting at 12 o'clock. Ove Swissheim, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

FAYETTE COUNTY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION—Large Sale of Registered bulls, cows and heifers. Fair Grounds, Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Reppert and Bumkarnier, auctioneers.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

MR. and MRS. JAMES G. POLK—Sale of Farm Machinery, Miscellaneous and Household Goods at the residence in Highland, Ohio, 12 o'clock (noon) Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

Radio Programs

Monday

6:00—W.L.W., Buena Vista
W.K.R.C., News, McCarthy
WING, News
WING, St. Burick
W.B.N.S., Jim Cooper

6:15—W.L.W., News, Reporter
WING, Sunset Serenade
W.B.N.S., Wayne Hoyt, Sports
WING, Lyn Murray Orchestra
W.B.N.S., Lynn Murray

6:30—W.L.W., Star Parade
WING, Top Flight Bands
WING, Album of American Melodies

6:45—W.L.W., Korm Kobblers
W.B.N.S., Johnny Jones
W.K.R.C., Uncle Remus
WING, World Today
W.B.N.S., World Today

7:00—W.L.W., Fred Waring in 'Victory'

WING, Topflight Bands
W.K.R.C., News, Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WING, I Love a Mystery
W.B.N.S., I Love a Mystery

7:15—W.L.W., One Two Three Time
W.K.R.C., Johnson Family
WING, Ed Sullivan Entertains
W.B.N.S., Ed Sullivan

7:30—W.L.W., The Lion's Roar
W.K.R.C., Salute to the Stars
WING, The Lone Ranger
WING, Blondie
W.B.N.S., H. V. Kaltenborn

7:45—W.L.W., H. V. Kaltenborn
W.K.R.C., News

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WING, Watch the World Go By
WING, Vox Pop

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WING, Blind Date
WING, Gay Nineties Review
W.B.N.S., Gay 50's Review

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W.K.R.C., Town Opera House
W.B.N.S., War Manpower

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WING, News
WING, William L. Sanders
W.B.N.S., Jim Cooper

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WING, Van Cleave Orchestra
WING, Joan Brooks, Songs
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W.B.N.S., Lillian Farrell

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WING, News

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W.K.R.C., Midnight Downbeat
WING, Karl Taylor Orchestra
WING, Music you want

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W.B.N.S., Count Basie
W.K.R.C., Attilio Baglione

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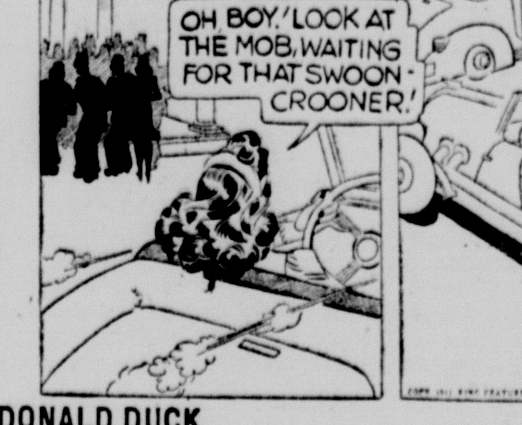
12:30—W.L.W., Moon River
W.K.R.C., Dance Orchestra
W.B.N.S., Count Basie
W.K.R.C., Attilio Baglione

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



By Billy DeBeek

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

POPEYE



By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Brandon Walsh

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE



WEDNESDAY

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W.K.R

CANNING PLANT HELP IS WANTED TO PACK PEAS

Employment Office Will Be
Open Monday Evening for
Applicants

Men, women and older boys and girls are wanted to assist in saving the pea crop in Fayette County, and the United States Unemployment Office is making an appeal for workers for The Ladoga Company starts packing peas Wednesday of this week.

Ward C. Miller, manager of the USES office here, stated that 100 additional workers are needed. Every citizen of Fayette County who can work full or part time, is requested to report, at once, to the USES office, 104 East Market Street, and secure necessary forms to start work Wednesday morning.

Miller stated the Employment Office will be open Monday from 6:30 P. M. to 9 P. M. to receive applications of persons who are unable to report during regular office hours.

Miller declared, "American farmers have responded to the call to make food fight for freedom. But the vital foods they produce can't reach the numerous fronts on which they are needed until they are canned."

"These foods are perishable, and must be canned quickly. This requires many workers for short but critical periods during the peak season. In peacetime, canneries were able to pick up day labor for peak-season operations, but the armed forces and war plants have absorbed much of the Nation's surplus labor supply. Yet if our canneries don't have enough workers on time, badly needed crops will be lost and the work of the farmer may be wasted. In 1943, an estimated 650,000 men, women, and youth were recruited for this type of work. In 1944, 700,000 will be needed."

"Hence the problem of providing local canneries with ample peak-season help becomes the wartime responsibility of citizens in Fayette County."

Who Is Wanted
The work in canneries is quite simple. Therefore, nearly all the citizens of any locality qualify for cannery workers—housewives, school teachers, and older students, business and professional men. A few can work full time; others part time. All can work some time on short shift. All are paid prevailing wages.

Women can help.—The work should appeal especially to homemakers who are America's champion canners, because it is only temporary and offers a good opportunity to earn extra money. As helpers in canneries, women will personally prepare the food to be shipped to our fighting men and to our allies—like the women who work in bomber plants and munition factories, they will be sending ammunition to the front, and they'll be helping the home folks get the quantities of food they need for good nutrition under rationing.

As to keeping their children, it is suggested that women in Fayette County form "share the job" teams. Since canneries will accept part-time workers, women can take turns staying at home and caring for their own and other workers' children on certain days.

Older boys and girls.—Cannery work offers a good war vacation job for older high school students. The work not only pays the prevailing wage scale but is quickly learned and has a concentrated short season. All State and Federal labor laws, of course, must be observed.

Men.—spare time in evenings, and on week-ends, or part time during the business day—provides men an opportunity to increase their contribution to the war effort by helping on this important job. Men are needed especially to do the heavy work in food processing plants which women and youth cannot perform.

Vacationers.—Workers spending

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Marie Dews to James McBray, et. al., lot 4 and 1-2 of lot 5, Beck addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Dwight M. Holloway, 22, soldier, Springfield, O., and Darna Lois Henry, 20, clerk, city, R. 3.

ARTHUR LEWIS DIES SUDDENLY

Former Resident's Funeral
Here Tuesday

Arthur Lewis, 44, formerly of this city, and son of former Justice of the Peace Court and president of city council, Charles W. and Mrs. Lewis, died suddenly at Harrisburg, Pa., Saturday at 4:30 P.M., of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at the Klever Funeral Home in this city Tuesday at 2 P. M., and burial made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mr. Lewis graduated from the Washington C. H. High School in 1918, and married Miss Mary Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casey.

For a number of years he had resided in Atlanta, Georgia, where he was in charge of the sales department of the H. J. Heinz Co. for three states.

Later he was promoted to the post of traveling auditor for the Heinz Co., and this work took him over a wide territory.

Surviving are his widow and one brother, Edward, of Cincinnati.

His body reached this city Sunday forenoon and was taken in charge by the Klever Funeral Home.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR JAMES WOODLAND

Funeral services were held for James Woodland Saturday at 2 P. M. at the residence in Bloomington.

Rev. J. H. Baughn, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, in charge of the services, read the two hymns, "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Rev. J. A. Long of Sidney read the scriptures and offered prayer.

There were many flowers at the largely attended funeral.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Bloomingburg Cemetery under the direction of the Hook Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Lloyd Iden, William Purcell, O. E. Housman, Robert Jefferson, Joseph Allemang and Willard Bloomer.

YOUNG FUNERAL WILL BE AT RESIDENCE TUESDAY

Funeral services for L. W. Young will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the late residence, 1022 Dayton Avenue. Rev. C. A. Thompson of Mt. Orab will be in charge of the services.

Burial will be in the Sabina Cemetery under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home.

MANY FARMERS BUSY IN FIELD SUNDAY

Many farmers in the community were engaged in plowing corn and doing other field work, including hay making, Sunday, in an effort to keep abreast of the pressing work.

In many parts of the county recent heavy rains prevented work in the fields.

LEASE IS EXTENDED ANOTHER FIVE YEARS

Italy's confectionery, which has occupied the Passmore building, corner of Fayette and Court Streets, the past five years, has leased the same premises from the Passmore estate, for an additional five years.

their vacation at home this year may spend part of their leisure time helping out in the local canning plant.

Each community drive to man local food "assembly lines" calls for the cooperation of every community group, including clubs, schools, churches, and other organizations.

OFFICIALS PLAN TO ATTEND OHIO HEALTH MEETING

Forty-third Annual Session
Will Be Held During
Coming Week

Officials of the Public Health Association in Fayette County, are planning to attend the 43rd annual meeting of the Ohio Public Health Association which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8 at the Neil House in Columbus.

Representatives of the tuberculosis movement throughout Ohio will convene to hear discussions by authorities in all branches of the work.

Will Ross of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, president-elect of the National Tuberculosis Association, will be guest speaker at the luncheon on June 8. He will discuss the part of the voluntary organization in the tuberculosis control movement.

The Ohio Conference of Tuberculosis secretaries will present the Wednesday afternoon program on the subject of "Mass Chest X-Ray Surveys." Speakers for this session will be: D. Oberbauer, Ph.D., Ohio State University, Columbus; Stacey Black, Personnel Manager, Thompson Products Company, Cleveland; Peter B. Auerback, Labor Liaison Secretary, Council of Social Agencies, Columbus; Sue Bradley, Executive Secretary, Jefferson County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Steubenville; and Mrs. Walter Corey, Executive Secretary, Geauga County, Tuberculosis and Health Association, Chardon.

The regular annual meeting of the association and board of directors will be held Thursday morning, June 8. Speakers include: Joseph B. Stocklen, M.D., Controller of Tuberculosis for Cuyahoga County, Cleveland; and Paul E. Landis, Supervisor of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety, Ohio Department of Education, Columbus.

SUNDAY SECOND HOTTEST DAY

Mercury Climbs To Peak of 92
Degrees

Sunday, with a peak of 92 degrees, took its place as the second hottest day of the season to-date, although it was only two degrees higher than the peak a year ago on the same day, when 90 degrees was registered.

The heat was all the more unbearable, Sunday, by reason of the humidity, which caused a great deal of suffering and discomfort among citizens generally.

During the 24 hour period .05 of an inch of rain fell, according to the records of Chalmers Burns, weather observer for this district.

Monday at 8 A. M. the reading was 73 as the mercury was headed toward another high mark.

BISHOP TO SPEAK
CHILLICOTHE — Bishop Henry Wise Hobson, Cincinnati, will speak at the high school commencement June 7.

Sixteen million of the 22 million victory gardens needed this year are expected to be in cities, small towns and villages.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pfc. Robert Johnson has returned to Camp Gruber, Okla., after a visit with relatives and friends.

Pfc. Herman E. Penrod is spending an 11 day furlough with his wife and daughter, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penrod.

Lt. Frank Hutson visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hutson briefly the latter part of last week, and has now returned to Camp Reynolds, Pa.

Pvt. Douglas Elliott is spending a week's furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott on Grace Street, coming from Camp Carson, Colorado.

Bos'n Robert (Mac) Whitfield U. S. Merchant Marine, has arrived here from Newport News, Va., to spend a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield of near this city.

William Robert Lanum, seaman first class, U.S. Navy, returned to New York Friday evening after a brief leave of absence spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanum on Forest Street.

Petty Officer third class Jack Sollars has arrived at the home of his parents in Bloomington to spend a week's leave, coming from Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed with the U. S. Coast-guard.

Cecil L. West, seaman second class, is visiting his wife and his mother, Mrs. Bessie West, Fayette County's "Lady Courageous," coming from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is one of six sons serving with our armed forces.

Aviation Cadet Kenneth A. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bush, RR 1, Washington C. H., has completed his pre-flight training at Santa Ana, California, and has arrived at the Rankin Aeronautical Academy, Tulare, California, where he will receive a ten weeks course of primary flight training. This academy is operated

WALL PAPER

Bargain Store

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Same Prices as Before

106-112 W. Court St.

YES You can repair your ROOF NOW

NO RESTRICTIONS ON NEEDED REPAIRS



The government realizes that roof repairs... re-siding or new roofs where necessary... keep the home front protected for the duration.

That's why you should have us inspect your roof and get needed repairs now.

Often small repairs at low cost will save big leaks... protect roof rafters from rotting... save your interior decorations and furnishings from being damaged.

Materials are still available and prices are still reasonable... act now. Repair and Prepare for the duration.



WILSON'S HARDWARE

Phone 2518 Lumber Division Phone 2518

TEN ARRESTED BY THE POLICE OVER WEEK END

One Drunken Driver Listed
Among Those Taken
Into Custody

Police rounded up a half score of persons for various offenses over the weekend, and included many charged with intoxication who were taken into custody chiefly on the up-town streets.

The round-up of so many intoxicated persons is part of the program to halt so much promiscuous drinking that results in intoxication, over weekends.

Each intoxicated person was to draw the usual fine, of \$5 and costs, or \$10 and costs, depending upon whether it was first offense or the offender had been up before. The old offenders invariably draw the double amount that first offenders are given.

Charles Lucas was picked up on Columbus Avenue, Saturday evening, for driving while intoxicated and posted \$106.20 for his appearance before Judge R. H. Sites Monday.

Lucas had driven his car into a tree while hunting an alley that did not exist, police said.

Hedges Stewart was taken into custody on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct, and posted \$16.20 bond for appearance on court Monday.

Norma Whaley, on a disorderly conduct charge, posted \$11.20 and

in the shot put and discus. He participated in the eliminations of a regimental track meet in the mile relay but lost.

Other members of the platoon include Private Charles L. Michael, 1006 East Temple Street, Washington Court House, assistant squad leader; Private Jim D. Leonard, 4045 Lansdowne Avenue, Deer Park, Cincinnati, a rifleman, and Private Harold P. Shumm of Wilshire, scout. Shumm played on his high school baseball team and the Montgomery team of the Bi-Country League.

Private William R. Howcroft, platoon medical aid man or "Doc" as he is called by his buddies, lives at 2398 Wheeler Street, Clifton Heights, Cincinnati.

Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel.

Caution: Use only as directed.

Sold By
Sold by Down Town Drug Store

was released upon promise to appear later.
Judge Sites was kept busy passing out fines during his morning session of court, Monday.

FAREWELL SERVICES FOR JACOB F. FULTS

Funeral services for Jacob F. Fults were held Sunday at 2 P. M. at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church, and were conducted by Rev. W. H. Wilson, retired Baptist minister.

The services were attended by a great many relatives and friends, who filled the church.

The many lovely floral gifts were cared for by Mrs. Fults' Sunday School class.

Rev. Wilson spoke in highest praise of the life of Mr. Fults, and read "Land of the Blessed" and "The Red Sea of Rest." Miss Goldie Baughn played softly as the funeral party entered the church and as they left.

Burial was made in the adjacent cemetery.

The pallbearers were J. N. Baughn, Harold McCord, Thurman James, Lawrence Hynes, Jesse Coil and Roy Fults.

NIP AND TUCK CLUB HAS ALL MATERIALS READY

Nip and Tuck 4-H Club members today have their record books and other necessary materials to head into their summer work.

The materials were distributed to 11 members when the club met at the home of Jo Ann Van Pelt. Three new members—Joanna Armbrust, Anna Daugherty and Janet Parrett—have been added to the club's roster. Wilma Jean McFadden and Shirley Cockerill were visitors.

The next meeting will be with the McFadden girls on Wednesday afternoon.

SNAPPY STITCHERS WORK ON SEWING PROJECTS NOW

Snappy Stitchers 4-H club spent most of their last meeting sewing on projects and keeping record books up-to-date, it is reported.

Norma Jane Theobald will be the hostess at the next meeting of the group Thursday afternoon.

TRAFFIC PASSES OVER OLD CISTERN

Filling With Blacktop To
Continue for Time

Traffic of all kinds is now passing over the old fire cistern in the Fayette-Court Street intersection.

After the earth had been tamped securely, crushed stone was placed in all of the openings that had been cut in the paving to fill the cistern, screenings applied, and then black top added.

Traffic from Saturday afternoon until Monday morning caused the fill to sink from one to three inches, and this was again filled with blacktop. Later when the settling ceases, Kyrack will be placed in the fills.

CLOTH CATCHES FIRE WHEN PAN BOILS DRY

For the second time in recent weeks the fire department was called to the Harvey Burris home on West Court Street, about 10:45 Monday forenoon, and found that a pan with a cloth in it had boiled dry and the cloth ignited.

The house was filled with smoke, but no damage resulted.

BEAT THE HEAT

MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Soothe heat rash with Mexsana, also help prevent it. Ideal for diaper rash. Save in large sizes.

We Are
Closed
on
Tuesdays

Campbell's Restaurant
East Court Street

Need Furnace Repairs?

We make free estimates. Don't gamble on the health of your family. Conserve critical metal by having your furnace fixed before it can break down completely. We repair all makes. Finest materials, expert workmen. Call in person or phone us. Estimates based on materials used, plus labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces are best. Phone us now.

WILLIAMSON Wilson Furnace Service
Court and Hinde St. Wash. C. H., O.
Furnace cleaned \$3.50 up. Phone 21501 or 33101

JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" CLUB TODAY!

BEFORE THIS WAR is over, there may be only two kinds of people in America...

- those who can still get to work in automobiles,
- those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job. (8 out of 10 war workers use automobiles to get to work.)

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan...

- 1** It protects your car at 39 danger points!
GULF's Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulfex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital engine, body, and chassis points. Six different Gulfex Lubricants are used to reduce wear.
- 2** It helps keep your motor in "A-1" shape!
It's IMPORTANT to change your oil regularly... and to give your car a really good motor oil like Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," or Gulfube, an extra-quality oil that costs a few cents less.
- 3** It helps stretch your gas coupons!
ASK YOUR GULF DEALER to clean your spark plugs, clean your air filter, and flush out your radiator, to help give you as much as 10% more mileage per gallon of gas!

Get an appointment at your Gulf station
To HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job on your car—and to save your time—make an appointment. Phone or speak to him at the station. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan... 15 services in all!

GULF
Gasoline powers the attack... Don't waste a drop!

...for better car care today...
to avoid breakdowns tomorrow

Free **ACOUSTICON**
Speech-Hearing Test

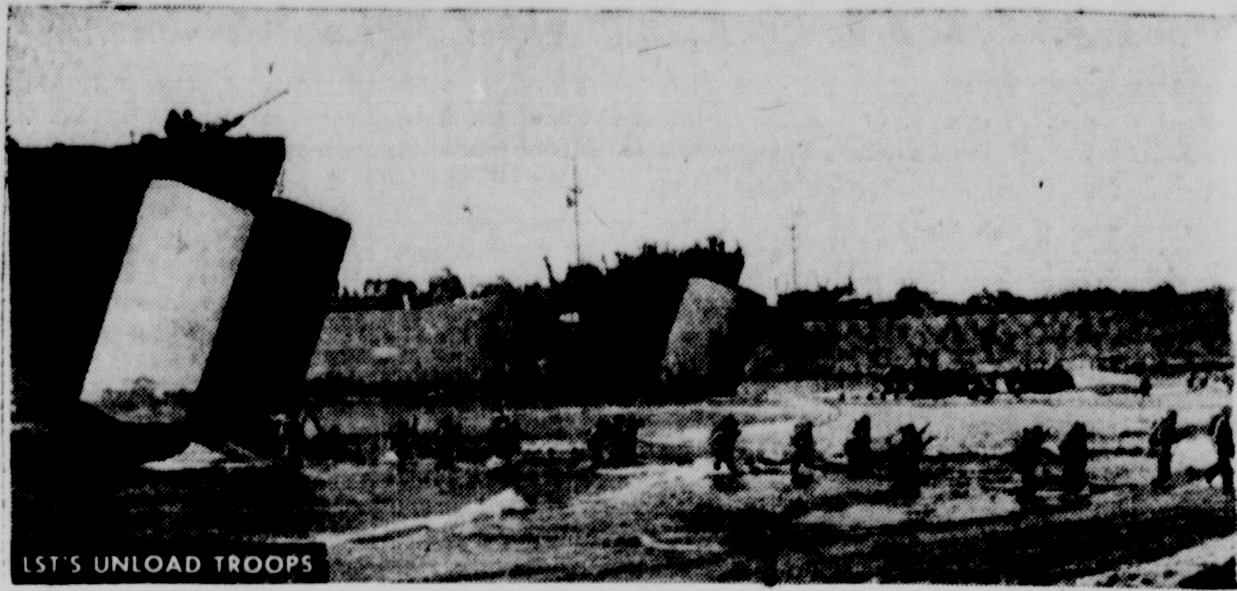
TUESDAY, JUNE 6
Washington Hotel — Washington C. H., Ohio

Now, the hard of hearing are offered a test that scientifically answers their question—
"Can my hearing of speech be restored to normal?"

THIS Speech-Hearing Test is a merciless judge of any hearing aid. It plays no favorites, allows no excuses. Put the new Symphonic Acousticon, hearing aid based on U. S. Government findings, to this acid test.

Whether or not you use a hearing aid (of any make)—whether you have a mild, medium, or severe hearing loss—come in with a relative or friend, and take this Speech-Hearing Test absolutely free.

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VOLUME SIXTY-FIVE, NO. 107.

Editorial Dept 9701
Business Office — 22121

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944.

FOUR CENTS

ALLIED TROOPS DRIVE INLAND IN FIERCE INVASION ASSAULT

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Many of Fayette County's valiant sons are taking part in the big offensive launched against the Germans in France early Tuesday morning, and many families are offering prayers that their loved ones will be spared in the conflict where the blood of Americans and their allies must be spilled to beat the German horde that once threatened to enslave the world.

For upward of two years Fayette County men have been based in England, and in many instances they have taken an active part in the air offensive that has rocked Germany from one end to the other.

These brave Fayette County sons are in all branches of the service, from manning the giant bombers and huge guns, to wielding the bayonet as private infantrymen.

I know some of these men personally, and I know that they will give a good account of themselves wherever duty calls. We can all back these brave men up in their stupendous undertaking, as well as all other of our nearly 2,000 men in service, by doing everything possible in the way of providing them with equipment, material, food, and buying War Bonds to pay for the things they must have to win the victory.

John L. Lewis, labor leader, was not in good humor to be interviewed when he stopped at the Paul Allyn's dining room at the McCarty Hotel in Chillicothe.

He had requested that his presence not be made known to the press, but someone saw him, recognized him, and when a reporter accosted him, he hurriedly drank a glass of tomato juice, left a \$1 tip for the waitress, and walked out.

About a year ago Lewis ate lunch at the Campbell Restaurant here while he and his wife were passing through Washington C. H.

ROME SAFE FROM WAR POPE TELLS THROG

Pontiff Speaks in Balcony of Famed Cathedral

ROME, June 6.—(AP)—The big bell of St. Peter's rang out, and the enormous crowd that assembled in the square before the church last night knew the Pope soon would make his appearance.

The Pontiff strode on the balcony, clad in a white cassock and skull cap, and said to the soldiers who had conquered Rome and the citizens who had welcomed them:

"We have been troubled over the lot of the city.

"Today we rejoice because, thanks to God and to the will of both belligerent parties, Rome has been saved from the horrors of war.

"For this we must show gratitude to the Madonna for the salvation of the Roman people."

YANKS DASH ON BEYOND ROME TO DESTROY ENEMY

British Meet With Tougher
Opposition — Fleeing Nazis
Blasted by Warplanes

By SID FEDER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, June 6.—(AP)—Fifth Army forces drove steadily beyond liberated Rome today, some units plunging as much as five miles out from the historic Tiber River against what was officially termed "only weak resistance."

"The battle to destroy the enemy continues without pause," said a communique.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops have crossed or reached the Tiber all the way from Rome to the sea and enemy divisions still in the flatlands below the city are in desperate straits.

In the coastal area alone well over 2,000 prisoners apparently will be unable to scramble out of the Allied net because all Tiber bridges from Rome to the sea either have been blown up or captured.

In still-jubilant Rome, however, eleven crossings remained intact, and the Fifth Army poured

(Please Turn To Page Six)

First Wave Has Job For Brave

HEADQUARTERS, EUROPEAN THEATER OPERATIONS, June 6.—(AP)—Some of the bravest soldiers in the United States Army—it was a job only for the brave—made the initial land attack on the fortress of Europe by knocking out pill boxes and other fortifications of the Atlantic wall.

Assault tactics, perfected in North Africa, Sicily and Italy,

were drilled into troops in Great Britain for months before the actual invasion. Special training was given infantry units which were designated for the spearhead of the attack.

Assault on concrete emplace-

ments is one of the most dangerous operations of modern war. It looks impossible, but it isn't, as American Doughboys have proved. The key to success is plain old fashioned fortitude.

Preparation is provided by ar-

tillery, naval guns, air bombardment and waterproofed tanks firing hull-down in the water.

There are 30 men in an assault section—29 enlisted men and one

(Please Turn To Page Six)

Invasion Prayer Prepared By President For Broadcast

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—This is the invasion prayer which President Roosevelt wrote while Allied troops were landing on the coast of France and which he will read to the nation by radio at 10 P. M. (E.W.T.) tonight:

My Fellow Americans:

In this poignant hour, I ask you to join me in prayer:

Almighty God: Our sons, pride of our nation, this day have set upon a mighty endeavor, a struggle to preserve our republic, our religion and our civilization, and to set free a suffering humanity.

Lead them straight and true: Give strength to their arms, stoutness to their hearts, steadfastness to their faith.

They will need Thy blessings. Their road will be long and hard. The enemy is strong. He may hurl back our forces. Success may not come with rushing speed, but we shall return again and again; and we know that by Thy grace, and by the righteousness of our

cause, our sons will triumph.

They will be sore tried, by night and by day, without rest—till the victory is won. The darkness will be rent by noise and flame. Men's souls will be shaken with the violence of war.

These are men lately drawn from the ways of peace. They fight not for the lust of conquest. They fight to end conquest. They fight to let justice arise, and tolerance and goodwill among all thy people. They yearn but for the end of battle, for their return to the haven of home.

Some will never return. Embrace these, Father, and receive them, thy heroic servants, into thy kingdom.

And for us at home—fathers, mothers, children, wives, sisters and brothers of brave men overseas, whose thoughts and prayers are ever with them—help us, Almighty God, to rededicate ourselves in renewed faith in Thee

in this hour of great sacrifice.

Many people have urged that I call the nation into a single day of special prayer. But because the road is long and the desire is great, I ask that our people devote themselves in continuance of prayer. As we rise to each new day, and again when each day is spent, let words of prayer be on our lips, invoking thy help to our efforts.

Give us strength, too—strength in our daily tasks, to redouble the contributions we make in the physical and material support of our armed forces.

And let our hearts be stout, to wait out the long travail, to bear sorrows that may come, to impart our courage unto our sons wheresoever they may be.

And, O Lord, give us faith. Give us faith in thee; faith in our sons; faith in each other; faith in our united crusade. Let not the keen-

(Please Turn To Page Two)

German Resistance Less Than Expected And Losses Lighter

Big Guns of Warships and Swarms of Planes Blast Coastal Defenses as Hundreds of Ships Cross Channel To Disgorge Fighting Men in Normandy—Airborne Troops Drop Behind Outer Wall To Start Pre-dawn Attack—Optimism Pervades Allied Headquarters

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 6.—A. P.—Allied troops landed on the Normandy coast of France in tremendous strength by cloudy daylight today and stormed several miles inland with tanks and infantry in the grand assault which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called a crusade in which "we will accept nothing less than full victory."

German broadcasts said the Allies penetrated several kilometers between Caen and Isigny, which are 35 miles apart and respectively nine and two miles from the sea.

OPPOSITION LESS THAN EXPECTED

German opposition apparently was less effective than expected, although fierce in many respects, and the Germans said they were bringing reinforcements continuously up to the coast, where "a battle for life or death is in progress."

The seaborne troops, led by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, surged across the Channel from England by 4,000 regular ships and additional thousands of smaller craft.

They were preceded by massed flights of parachute and glider forces who landed inland during the dark.

Eleven thousand planes supported the attack.

The German radio said the landings were made from Cherbourg to Le Havre—a strip of coast roughly 100 miles long—and later said additional landings were being made "west of Cherbourg," indicating the Allies intended to seize the Normandy Peninsula with its ports and airbases as the first base.

The initial landings were made from 6 to 8:25 A. M. British time (midnight to 2:25 A. M., E.W.T.) The Germans said subsequent landings were made on the English Channel islands of Jersey and Guernsey and that invasion at new points on the continent was expected hourly.

Aside from confirming that Normandy was the general area of the assault, supreme headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force was silent concerning the location.

RUSSIANS READY TO ATTACK, TOO

From Moscow came word that the Russian Army was massing in preparation for another great attack from the east as its part in defeating Germany.

All reports from the beachhead, meager though they were in specific detail, agreed the Allies had made good the great gamble of amphibious landing against possibly the strongest fortified section of coast in the world.

Reconnaissance pilots said the Allied troops had secured the beaches and were slashing inland, some of them actually running in a swift advance. The unofficial word at headquarters confirmed this, while the Vichy radio admitted the Allied drive inland was going right ahead.

More than 640 naval guns, ranging from 4 to 16-inch, hurled many tons of shells accurately into the coastal fortifications which the Germans had spent four years preparing against this day.

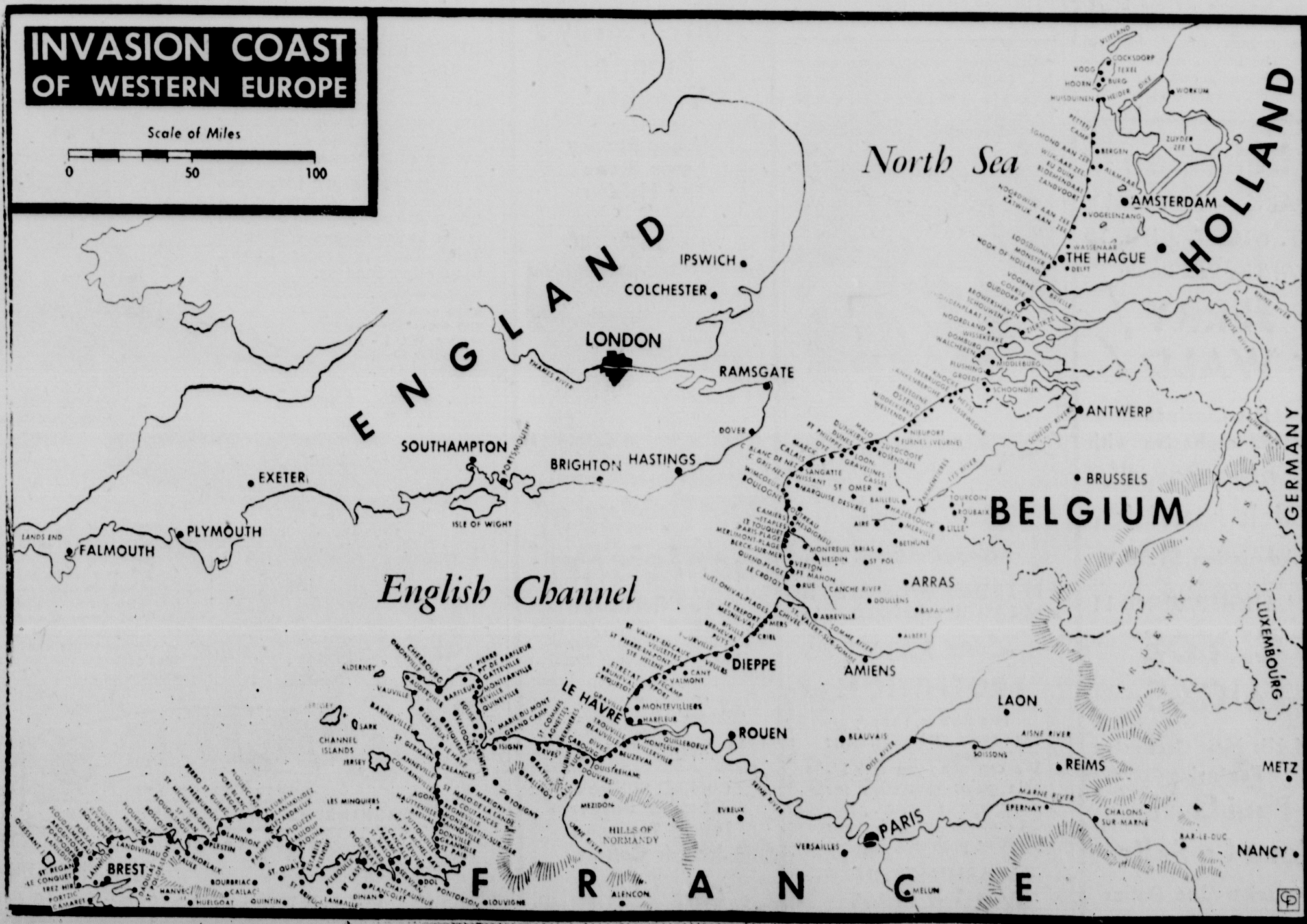
Prime Minister Churchill was able to tell Parliament the shore batteries had been "largely quelled," the underwater obstructions had proven less dangerous than feared and the whole operation was "proceeding according to plan."

RECORD AERIAL BOMBARDMENT

Allied planes preceded the landings with a steady 96-hour bombardment which reached its pinnacle in the hour before the troops hit the beaches.

The absence of German aerial opposition was remarked by nearly all returning fliers and correspondents. The Germans are known to have about 1,750 fighters and 500 bombers available for the western

(Please Turn To Page Two)



THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The voice which came over my bedside telephone in the early hours this morning was quiet, steady, confident.

"This Is The Day," it said simply. "The Allies have attacked on the Cherbourg Peninsula and eastward. They are well inland already."

All of us might, I think, take our cut from the calm confidence of that voice, as this greatest amphibious invasion of history gets under way. There are many things of which we cannot be sure at this stage, and we shall see bitter days, but on one score we can be certain—there is no doubt of ultimate success.

This is the coup de grace for which we have waited so long—the last great battle to exterminate the Nazi beast. As General Eisenhower put it to his boys when they started on this great adventure from which many will not return:

"You are about to embark on a great crusade. The eyes of the world are upon you and the hopes and prayers of all liberty loving peoples go with you... we will accept nothing less than full victory."

Allied forces—Americans, British, Canadians—have been landed in Normandy in a big scale operation. They came from the choppy English Channel whose roughness caused "awful anxiety" to officers and made many men seasick; they came as paratroopers from the air (the Germans said four divisions of "em). They've gone in under cover of a titanic bombardment from sea and sky.

A fierce battle is in progress, and of one thing we should be warned: The Germans have been holding their reserves well inland, back of their coastal defenses in order to be able to fling them in any direction quickly. So our men aren't yet undergoing the full strength of Nazi attack.

That will come later, and it's likely to be terrific. The entire invasion coast of Western Europe is blazing with Allied aerial bombardment. Whether this presages quick thrusts at other points isn't yet apparent—but that wouldn't be surprising. We should watch for it.

Meanwhile millions of enslaved people are waiting— anxiously, prayerfully, for General Eisenhower's signal to rise and smite Hitler. The commander in chief is holding them in least lest premature uprisings cost lives.

The Allied high command has chosen—as this column has so often predicted—to hit Western France at the tough spot, right in the teeth of Hitler's strongest defenses. It was the logical thing to do, for our forces must be close to their main base—and that base is in England. So we are going at it the hard way in the beginning, but it will be the easiest in the long run.

This first Allied thrust, according to the Germans is into the fertile plain at the base of the Cotentin, or Cherbourg, Peninsula. In the midst of this is the ancient city of Caen, about which the opening struggle swirls. It lies close to the valley of the Seine, 149 miles west-northwest of Paris. It's an old battle ground, for Edward III captured and pillaged Caen in 1346.

If we can segregate the peninsula, it will provide a most magnificent base for operations, since it has the great port of Cherbourg, which is connected with Paris by a main railway. Once established on this peninsula, the Allies will sweep in towards the French capital and then on through the old invasion route to Germany.

It's good to see our friend General Montgomery—the man who

LOWEST RELIEF TOTAL REPORTED AT OFFICE HERE

\$733.70 Is Sum on Record For May, One of Smallest For Any Month

Fayette County's relief office today has completed its report for May to end with one of the lowest totals in the history of the office, Mrs. Lucille Leach, relief director, said.

The total encumbrance, to be filed with the state office, is \$733.70. For a comparable period last year, the total was \$991.96, Mrs. Leach said.

"We have a very, very low relief compared with other counties," Mrs. Leach commented. She expressed the conviction the relief load here would be even lighter if there were a county infirmity to absorb care of indigents.

The \$733.70 includes food, a little fuel, medical care, care of indigents, ambulance and clothing expense, it is explained. Half the amount is paid by the county; the other 50 percent by the state, Mrs. Leach explained.

Relief costs at this time of year are usually lower than at any other time, she said, citing the \$1464.30 total for last December. "It will begin to pick up again in the fall," she commented.

beat Marshal Rommel—leading this initial thrust. Again these two great tacticians are up against each other, for Rommel commands the German forces of the invasion zone.

One of the big questions in most minds today is how long this final phase of the European war will last. Predictions certainly aren't in order at this stage, but there's this comforting thought:

Many observers believe that when the Germans finally are convinced that there can be no turn of fortune to save them, they will quit rather than fight on their own soil. I think that idea is worth conservative consideration.

However, the Hitlerites are going to battle until the last glimmer of hope is dead. That is going to mean terrible fighting, and probably heavy casualties for the Allies.

MERCURY 91 MONDAY THIRD HOTTEST DAY

Peak temperature Monday afternoon was 91 degrees making the day third hottest of the season to-date. The highest so far was 96 and next was 92.

A minimum of 66 degrees was registered, but Tuesday morning's reading of 74 degrees was somewhat lower than that of Monday's reading, and indications were the temperature would not soar as high during the day.

Molasses is the richest unrationed food source of iron.

Scott's Scrap Book



BOY SHOPLIFTER PICKED UP HERE

Is Sent Back To Highland County for Attention

A 14-year-old Greenfield boy, who was visiting relatives here and had been sent to a store to make a purchase, proceeded to pick up everything he could get his hands on at the Montgomery Ward store, Monday afternoon, and was soon in the hands of the police.

Clerks spotted the boy while he was picking up goods, and made complaint. He had stolen one red shoe among other things, and a \$5 table cover.

Before Judge Otis B. Core he readily admitted taking the goods, and Judge Core, learning the boy had been in trouble in Greenfield, announced that he would be

NEWLY PAINTED WALLS ADD FRESHNESS AND BEAUTY!

WUNDERSTONE DULGOS

SEE YOUR D & B DEALER

Truly Washable

Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE



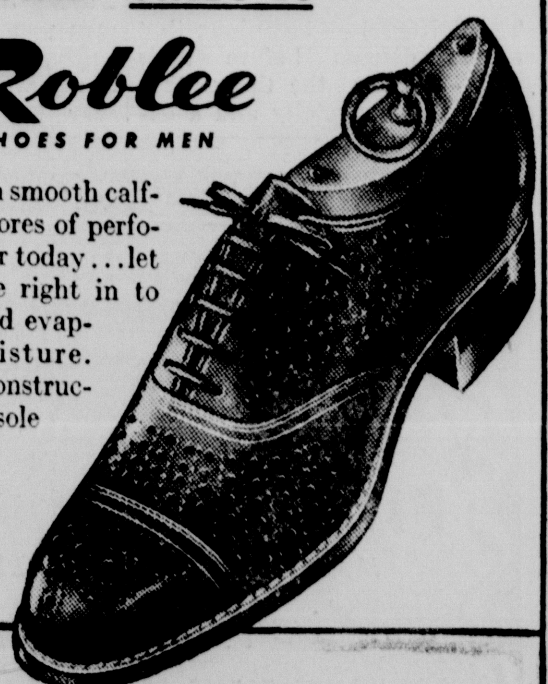
"Ab come on, Wilson, it's not going to hurt your shoes."

If you're after shoes that can "take it"

See Roblee SHOES FOR MEN

Ask for B196... a smooth calf-skin shoe with scores of perforations. Get a pair today... let the breezes wade right in to cool your feet and evaporate foot moisture. Featherweight construction with leather sole and rubber heel.

\$7.50



CRAIG'S

NINE REGISTER DURING MONTH

Youths Reaching 18 Years in May Announced

Nine more Fayette County youths who attained the age of 18 years during May, registered in that month, the records of the Selective Service Board show.

Under the Selective Service law all boys attaining the age of 18 years must register for military service.

Following is the list of those registering in May:

Thomas Leroy Riley, Bloomington, R. 1.
Earl Edwin Keller, Eastern Avenue, Washington C. H., R. 4.
James Junior Sparks, Leesburg, R. 2.

Ralph Milburn Detty, Jeffersonville, R. 1.

Kermit Odell Smith, 624 Fourth Street, Washington C. H.

Chester Eugene Reed, Washington C. H., R. 4.

Charles Maynard Baker, Washington C. H., R. 5.

Samuel Henry Roush, Leesburg, R. 2.

Calvin Eugene Oty, Washington C. H., R. 4.

damaging force in adjacent counties.

Ten days or two weeks ago one swept through an area in northern Fayette County, causing extensive damage.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

JOSEPH YARGER DIES AT HOME IN SABINA

Funeral Services To Be Held Thursday Afternoon

Joseph S. Yarger, 78, died at 11:30 P. M. Monday at his home in Sabina, following complications brought about by 20 months illness.

He was born in Fayette County and is a member of the D. of A. lodge.

Surviving are his widow; five sons, Alfred J., of Dayton; Clinton of Detroit; Earl of Milford; Delbert of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Homer of Sabina; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Flint of Wilmington; Mrs. Blanche Driscoll of Dayton; Mrs. Almida Evans of Columbus; one brother, John Yarger of Wilmington and one sister, Mrs. Nancy Hasting of Sabina.

Funeral services will be held at the Lukens-Reynolds Funeral Home in Wilmington Thursday at 2 P. M. Rev. J. L. McWilliams, retired Presbyterian minister, will conduct the services.

Burial will be made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Wilmington any time.

Pimples can be caused by gritty, sooty hands touching the face.

Kool-Aid

Makes 10 BIG, COOL Drinks!

5¢ 7 FLAVORS

CORN NEARLY ALL PLANTED

Much Corn Plowed Over the Second Time

Regardless of heavy rains interfering with corn planting, as well as plowing ground for corn, practically all corn has been planted in Fayette County, and most of it is growing rapidly.

Thousands of acres have been cultivated the second time, and many fields have been too wet to cultivate the first time.

At the present time the corn situation ranges all the way from corn that has not been planted to corn that will soon be knee-high.

The recent hot weather, coupled with sufficient rainfall in most areas, have combined to

cause the corn to grow rapidly, and the third cultivation will be started within a short time.

550 BLOOD DONORS

XENIA — A total of 550 persons donated their blood when the Red Cross blood bank unit came here. Four persons gave the eighth pint of blood.

There are 60 glaciers in Glacier national park.

Lady's Stomach Was Like a Gas Factory

One lady said recently that her stomach used to be like a "gas factory." When she ate a meal it seemed to turn right into gas. She was always bloated, had daily headaches and badly constipated. Now, however, this lady is FREE of STOMACH GAS and says the change is due to taking ERB-HELP. Her meals agree with her. No gas or bloat. Headaches and constipation are gone.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The Invasion

The long awaited invasion of Europe by Allied forces has begun.

It may be that days, perhaps weeks, will elapse before great progress is made by Allied forces. Feints, jabs, thrusts, in many places are likely to come before there is a break-through which can mean a fatal crack in the long prepared German defenses.

Meantime here and elsewhere, those of us who only can wait and listen must be alert, calm and prepared for many things. The least we can do is to offer any support required of us, to back our forces to the limit. We must expect many heart-breaking losses and we must be prepared to meet such situations with fortitude.

The actual preparations for this event have been long and carefully made. We have no reason to doubt or question the tactics being employed by the Allied leaders who are in command of this greatest of all war efforts. Likewise the German military leaders have made similar preparations for defense. Every indication points to a long hard struggle before victory is finally achieved, but that it will come is not to be doubted.

While we await the outcome hopefully, trusting that this titanic struggle with its terrible bloodshed may soon be over, our every thought and effort must be attuned to prayerful patience, confidence and co-operation in the hope that the brave men who are bearing the brunt of this vital onslaught, may soon triumph, and that our men so engaged may be with us again in peace at the earliest possible time.

The Signs Are Clear

During the decade of peace preceding the war, the federal government was going deeper and deeper into debt. The public was beleaguered by bitter arguments from two schools of thought concerning government borrowing and government spending.

The "we-owe-it-to-ourselves" school claimed that it made no difference how high the debt goes because with proper "planned economy," debt is an asset rather than a liability.

A second school of thought argued that inordinate government borrowing leads to bankruptcy and loss of individual freedom.

A generation of voters has now reached maturity never knowing any other than a "borrowing" government. The country to all outward appearances is prosperous and the citizen is still free. However, in spite of appearances, the philosophy of wasteful spending has been proven wrong.

No one will longer claim that our public debt is a burden whose weight is barely felt. And government officials themselves cry that "easy money" government borrowing has made necessary a mountain of

Flashes of Life

A Flag Waver for Fledgling Pilots

NORFOLK, Va.—Lt. Comm. Frank L. Butters has brought more than 10,000 planes in safe landings as signal officer aboard a training aircraft carrier in the Hampton roads.

For 18 months he whipped his signal flags to bring in fledgling birdmen to the carrier's postage stamp deck without a single fatality. He was the victim of an accident recently, however, when an arresting gear cable snapped and broke his arm.

Ex-reporter Ready for 'Beat' in Berlin

LONDON—Joe Forester, ex-New York and Philadelphia newsman, who runs an American Red Cross club in Falmouth—the only one in Britain boasting girl barbers—wants his club to be the best in this theater, but has one chief ambition—"to open the first American Red Cross club in Paris and Berlin." He's lost 30 pounds on his job and works at it 18 hours a day. His club sport a big bulletin board to which Joe daily pins capsule war news, features, human interest items and personals from back home.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. From what famous colonial couple was the poet Longfellow descended?
2. What was Mahatmas Gandhi's profession?
3. Who is a Gravenstein?

Words of Wisdom

Parents who wish to train up their children in the way they should go, must go in the way in which they would have their children go.

Hints on Etiquette

When your soldier goes back to camp or when your husband or sweetheart is inducted into the Army, don't go to see him off if you cannot restrain your feelings and are prone to give way to tears. Give the boys a gay sendoff.

Today's Horoscope

Energetic, compelling, a clear thinker, shrewd and cautious, you are successful in almost all you undertake, if your birthday is today, unless your better judgement yields to an outside influence. You are sympathetic, loving and understanding, and your home is very dear to you. Your monetary position greatly improves in the next 12 months. Legal affairs also will be successful, also property deals, but beware of doubtful novel enterprises and especially hangers-on. Born on this date, a child, while being fortunate in the main, will be liable to sudden upheavals and changes, and feminine relatives may cause trouble.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Priscilla and John Alden.
2. A lawyer.
3. A large autumn apple.

regulations to save the nation from "inflation."

The extent to which these regulations threaten individual liberty is not yet generally realized. Recently a Massachusetts meat wholesaler was accused of selling cuts of beef above OPA ceiling prices. He was convicted of criminal violation of the Emergency Price Control Act. The case was carried through to the United States Supreme Court, which held that a person so convicted could not challenge the constitutionality of the Act except within a limited period of time, and then only before an emergency court.

Thus does the grim result of the "owing it to ourselves" theory make itself felt in inflation and in arbitrary, freedom-destroying regulations. As one prominent newspaper observes: "...For the first time in the history of America, a citizen can be brought into court on a criminal charge and told that his denial of the constitutionality of the law is no defense.

"...Surely it will be patent upon reflection that if the citizen can be refused the protection of the Constitution in this instance, he can be refused it in any and all cases."

This is a portent of national bankruptcy. It is still not too late to turn back if the fallacy of believing that unlimited debt does no harm, is abandoned, and government borrowing is brought under control at the war's end.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

OMAHA, Nebr.—This bustling, war-busy state is probably taking less interest in politics than any other in the nation. There's good reason for it. Nebraska doesn't elect a senator this year. Its four Republican congressmen, three of whom won by overwhelming majorities and the fourth by a substantial one in 1942, have all been renominated. In the last two elections, the state has gone Republican by majorities of 100,000 or more.

Republican Gov. Dwight Griswold has been renominated and his reelection is freely predicted, but therein the state is having its political chuckle.

Mr. Olsen promises to make one of the most unusual campaigns on record. When he appeared to have his campaign picture taken, he was still wearing his bomber plant work clothes, explained he was too busy doing his part to win the war to change. He laid down his platform, which may be boiled down to "win the war with Nebraska, Roosevelt and Olsen." Then to the despair of his party organization he announced he has no intention of making any campaign for election. "Why should I campaign?" Olsen asked inquiring political reporters. "I got nominated without campaigning and I'll get elected the same way. Lots of people have told me how to run my campaign, including the Democratic party. I just tell them your name isn't Olsen, you're not the candidate."

When one of the Democratic national committeemen publicly asked Olsen to withdraw from the race, he refused and countered, "I will carry the state easily and carry President

Roosevelt along with me." Maybe Mr. Olsen has something there. He certainly isn't without political experience, if running for office is what it takes.

In 1912 he made his first bid, as he remembers, although he can't recall for certain, in a race for state senator. Since then he has run for constable, county commissioner, governor, congressman, and U. S. senator. Mr. Olsen is best known in these parts as the man who has been trying to convince scientists and mathematicians that he has squared the circle. Mr. Olsen has laid his formula before the President, the Bureau of Standards in Washington and an eminent group of professors at Creighton University. The latter in person. No one yet has come through with a disapproval of his theorem. The only argument put forward, he says, has been that something must be wrong with it, since it was proven long ago that the circle couldn't be squared.

LAFF-A-DAY



6-6
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Diet and Health

Children's Skin Ills of Contagious Type

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE SKIN of the youngster is not subject to so many diseases as that of the adult. The youngster has not yet been inducted into the mysteries of rouge and lip

stick and nail polish and shaving cream and hair dye and lash curlers, so escapes a good many forms of contact dermatitis, and such adult changes as psoriasis and herpes zoster and leukoplakia await it in the future.

Skin diseases in infancy and childhood come down pretty much to the contagious types, measles, scarlet fever, chickenpox, and infantile eczema and impetigo and tinea and scabies.

Infantile eczema begins a few months after birth and is really something both to see and to try to cure. The poor little baby's face and hands and large parts of the body are covered with a weeping, itching, scaling eruption that naturally drives it irritable to the verge of delirium.

Probably an Allergy

It is undoubtedly an allergy, but allergy to what is a mystery. The best guess is some kind of food, but it is hard to explain what. Nearly every case gets well spontaneously at about two years of age and since the diet is not abruptly changed at that age, and the baby eats about the same things it did when it had eczema the question arises "why." Perhaps the allergy develops an immunity to whatever food it was sensitive to.

In the treatment of infantile eczema the parents should be reconciled that rapid or sudden cure is not likely. The best that can be done is to keep the condition as well under control as possible and eliminate all extra sources of irritation. The clothing should be light, avoiding woolen, silk or rubber garments.

Soap and water must be used very infrequently if at all. Oatmeal baths are used. The skin must be scratched, not rubbed dry. Prevent scratching by elbow cuffs. Dressings of aluminum acetate diluted 1 to 16 with water are often grateful and if tolerated, tar or

crude oil tar ointments are helpful. Generalized exposures to ultra-violet light three times a week have a tonic effect.

Don't Starve Child

It is important not to starve the child in an attempt to eliminate the offending foods. Milk, eggs and wheat are the common offenders, but it is hard to construct a dietary without them and it is more important that the subject's nutrition does not suffer than that some added allergic response flare up.

Impetigo, pus infection of the skin, is the commonest skin disease of infancy and childhood. The causative factor is the infant's predilection for handling all sorts of things, clean and dirty. Besides as a causative factor the infant's skin is delicate, an easy object of invasion for germs and it has not yet acquired the immunity that the adult skin gets in time. Impetigo arises suddenly with angry red pustular spots and blisters. While it usually involves the face it may occur anywhere.

Treatment of Impetigo

In the treatment of impetigo the child should be isolated just as if it had a contagious disease which indeed it has. The crusts should be removed with warm water and soap. Sulfathiazole, or some form of sulfa drugs have been a god-send in the treatment of this troublesome and often serious offender.

Fungal infections in childhood are represented mostly by the tinea infestations of the scalp. They appear as areas of partial baldness with the rest of the hairs covered with scales and stubby and brittle. It is often contracted from cat and dog pets. In treatment the head should be shaved. Applications of ointments or lotions containing salicylic acid or sulphur will usually kill off the parasite allowing the skin to heal, but in stubborn cases the X-ray may have to be called into use.

Scabies, or itch-infestation with the itch mite, is common in infancy and childhood. The scales appear mostly in the webs of the fingers or in the armpits, or in the buttocks. They itch intolerably. Sulphur ointment 5% usually results in a prompt cure.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Police chief here is faced by suspension; exact nature of complaint to be formally filed is not disclosed.

Supt. L. W. Reese is given contract for five years and nearly all city school teachers re-employed by Board of Education.

Delaware Street and Rose Avenue projects one step nearer as improvements are approved by councilmen.

Ten Years Ago

John A. Elden, Republican, candidate for governor, will speak here Friday.

Leslie Whaley, 25, died in Greenfield Hospital, following injuries received in auto wreck.

About 4,000 quarts of milk now being distributed monthly to indigent families here.

Fifteen Years Ago

Pete H. Curtin files papers in mayor's race here; George Worrell files for president of council.

Nearly 1,000 Fayette Countians go to Wilmington on 4-H tour and to attend Farm Bureau meeting.

Fayette wool clip this year expected to be 150,000 pounds, valued at \$50,000.

Twenty Years Ago
Turtle found near Good Hope

with R. B. McCoy; "1897" carved in shell.

Total enrollment of school children in this city during past year was 1,823.

Thieves hauling away lambs from farms near Washington C. H.

Yank Weapons For Invasion

MARAUDER

(By The Associated Press)
The B-26 Marauder is long enough in range with its 350-mile operational radius to be effective as an attack weapon over vital European areas, and is particularly useful in smashing targets not requiring the heavy bomb loads of a heavy bomber. Further, it is particularly self-defending with its dozen .50 caliber machineguns, four of which are in power turrets.

The Marauder carries about 2,000 pounds of bombs and a six-man crew. It flies upward of 300 miles per hour at a service ceiling of 20,000 feet. It is "fighter-quick" at the controls. Battle station armor is provided for the pilot, co-pilot, nose and tail gunners and radio operators, and leak-proof tanks protect the plane from fire hazards.

For a bi-motored plane, the Marauder has a wide wing span—71 feet. The plane is a touch over 58 feet in length.

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

On Christmas Day, Ellery and Pat drove up to Bald Mountain, retrieved the gifts from Bill York at the Lodge, and drove back to Wrightsville with them. They were distributed in a distinctly artificial atmosphere.

Hermey spent the day in her room. Pat fixed a Christmas "dinner" of left-over lamb and a jar of mint jelly, but Hermey would not come down, and John F. dropped his fork, saying he wasn't hungry. So Pat and Ellery ate alone.

Later, they walked over to see Nora. They found her asleep, Jim out, and Rosemary Haight curled up in the living room with a picture magazine and a box of chocolates. She shrugged at Pat's question about Jim. Had another fight with Nora and ran out. Nora was fine. And Rosemary went back to her magazine.

Pat ran upstairs to satisfy herself about Nora. When she came back she winked urgently, and Ellery took her outside again.

"I tried to talk to her—she wasn't asleep at all. I almost told her I knew about those letters! But now, Nora's got me frightened. She threw something at me!"

Mr. Queen shook his head.

"She won't talk. She's hysterical again. And she's sick as can be. I tell you. Pat whispered, 'the schedule's working out. Ellery, she was poisoned again yesterday!'"

"You're getting to be as bad as Nora," said Ellery. "Go up and take a nap, Pat."

"I'm going back to Nora. I'm not going to leave her alone!"

When Pat had run back, Ellery took a long walk down the Hill feeling unhappy. The day before, while the others had been upstairs with Nora, he had quietly gone to the dining room. The table had not yet been cleared of the dinner dishes. He had sampled the remains of Nora's corned-beef hash.

It had been a minute sample, but the effects were not long in making themselves known. He felt a stomach ache, and nausea. Very quickly he had swallowed some of the contents of a bottle he had taken to carrying about with him—ferrie arsenic antidote, with magnesia, the official arsenic antidote.

No possible doubt. Someone had mixed an arsenic compound into Nora's hash. And only Nora's. None else who ate the hash had suffered.

The pattern was working out. First Thanksgiving, then Christmas. So death was scheduled for New Year's Day!

Ellery recalled his promise to Pat: to save her sister's life. He plodded through the drifts. His mind was swirly with thoughts...

Nora spent four days after Christmas Eve in bed. But on December 29th, she appeared fresh, gay... too gay, and announced that she was through being sick, that she'd spoiled the family's Christmas, but she was going to make up for it, so everybody was invited to a New Year's Eve party!

Even Jim brightened at that and clumsily kissed her. Pat, witnessing the embrace, choked up and turned away. But Nora kissed Jim back and, for the first time in weeks, they looked at each other in the old, secret way of lovers.

Hermey and John F. were overjoyed by this sudden return of Nora's spirits.

"A dandy idea, Nora!" said Hermey. "Now you plan the whole thing

yourself. I shan't lift a finger. Unless, of course, you'd like me to..."

"No, indeed!" smiled Nora. "It's my party, and I'm going to boss it. Oh, darling," and Nora threw her arms about Pat, "you've been such an angel, and I was so mean to you... throwing things! Can you ever forgive me?"

"I'd forgive you anything if you'd only keep acting this way!"

"It's a good mood for Nora to be in," Ellery said to Pat when she told him. "Who's Nora inviting?"

"The family, and the Judge Martins, and Doc Willoughby, and Nora's even going to ask Frank Lloyd!"

"Hm. Get her to invite Carter Bradford, too."

Pat blanched. "Carter?"

"Now, now. Bury the hatchet. It's a new year—"

"But why Carter? He didn't even send me a Christmas card!"

"I want Bradford here New Year's Eve. And you've got to get him here."

Pat looked him in the eye. "If you insist—"

"I insist."

"He'll be here."

Cart told Pat over the phone that he would "try" to come—nice of her to ask him—quite a surprise, in fact—but of course he had numerous other "invitations"—he wouldn't want to disappoint Carmel Pettigrew—but—well—he'd "manage" to drop in. "Yes—yes, count on it. I'll drop in."

Editor-Publisher Frank Lloyd came early and made for the "bar" which was a makeshift affair off the kitchen in Nora's pantry.

Mr. Queen haunted the kitchen, watching Alberta, Nora, the stove and the ice box, and who came in and went out and what they did in the vicinity of anything edible or potable. And he did it all with such eagerness to help that, when Alberta left for her own New Year's Eve party, Nora exclaimed: "My goodness, Ellery, you are a homebody! Here, stuff some olives."

And so Mr. Queen stuffed some olives, while Jim was busy in the adjacent pantry fixing drinks. From where Ellery stuffed the olives he had a perfect view of his host.

Nora served a sumptuous buffet supper, proceeded by canapés and pigs-in-blankets, stuffed celery stalks and relishes and cocktails. Before long Judge Eli Martin was saying to Aunt Tabitha, who glared about her disapprovingly: "Come, come, Tabby, old that personality of yours! It cracks to high heaven! Here—a Manhattan—good for you!"

But John F.'s sister snarled: "Reprobate!" and read Clarice Martin a lecture on the dangers of drinking. Clarice, who was drifting about, misty-eyed, said Tabitha was perfectly right, and went on sipping her cocktail.

Lola was not there. Nora had invited her, but Lola had said over the phone: "Sorry, Sis. I have my own celebration planned. Happy New Year!"

Rosemary Haight held court in a corner, getting the men to fetch and carry for her—not out of interest in them, for she seemed bored, but more as if she felt it necessary to keep in practice.

Gala evenings in the "nice" homes of Wrightsville were not noted for their hilarity; but Rosemary Haight, the visitor, altered that. She became quite merry to the pointed disgust of Aunt Tabitha. Her spirits infected the men especially, so that talk became loud and laughter a little unsteady.

Parade of the Oscars in Movieland

By PAUL LUKAS

(The winner of the Academy Award for his performance in "Watch on the Rhine" discusses acting for Robin Coons. This is the second of a series by award winners.)

HOLLYWOOD — Often I am asked just how one may become a successful player, and that is a question not easily answered for there are so many factors to be considered.

Much has been said of the value of dramatic training, yet I do not believe acting can be taught—except to one's self.

Drama students may be told what to look for in a fine actor, who to look for in the matter of emotional elements or other characteristics of a person who is to be portrayed. But the student alone can get the feel of the character he is to play; the student alone can put into the part just what he has learned through observation.

TECHNIQUE — technique that teachers discuss before their pupils — is not the thing that counts; it is simplicity and a belief in what you are doing that will bring you success.

Let me give an example of what I mean: I know an actor—and so do you—who says he can work out his income tax while giving a performance. He says he uses technique. He reads his lines without error; he never misses a cue. But I condemn him as a bad actor (thus disagreeing with thousands) because he consistently fails to be observant; he leaves too much out of his characterizations which he would use if he were observant.

In "Watch on the Rhine" it was easy for me to play Kurt Muller for I have known many Kurt Mullers and studied all of them—on the printed pages, in cafes, on buses, in hotel lobbies. The best composite of all these Kurt Mullers was the thing I carried to the part I played.

Others have said that "good performances come not from portraying the man you are, but the men you have known." Consistently, I have applied this thought to my work. For instance, it was easy to portray Dr. Kassel in

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy." Like his counterpart in real life, Dr. Kassel was a swaggering, suave egotist while things went his way; when the tide turned, he became a craven coward eager to save his skin.

Such a man in real life could not portray himself; his egotism would keep him from seeing himself as others see him.

A preparation of red ochre and mutton tallow is used as a beauty cream by Navajo women.

(To be continued)

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+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Potluck Supper Held Monday Eve At Smith Home

The Joy Circle of the First Baptist Church assembled at the home of Miss Geraldine Smith on Clinton Avenue, Monday evening, at six-thirty o'clock to enjoy the serving of a covered dish supper and regular business meeting which followed.

The bountiful array of tempting dishes was served, buffet style from the dining room table and a gay, informal hour was spent around the supper tables placed about the Smith home. Centering each table were watergardens of rose buds.

Mrs. Richard McLean, the president, had charge of the business meeting which was then conducted and the program was planned for the summer months at this time.

It was announced the Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. Twining on June fifteenth for a combined meeting with the Women's Missionary Society of the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

The next regularly scheduled meeting for the Joy Circle is to be held at the Fairgrounds roadside park on July third, when a picnic supper is to be served.

One guest, Mrs. Kathryn Reno, was included with the members when Mrs. McLean presented her program and gave the devotionals.

The program gave the highlights of the current events concerning the missionary work being done in foreign lands.

During the course of the evening, the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Milo Smith, in extending the hospitalities of the evening.

Gleaners Class Meeting Postponed

The Gleaners Class of McNair Church have postponed their meeting which was to have been held on Thursday, June 8, indefinitely.

Berean Class Meeting Tonight

Miss Anna Rhonemus will be hostess to members of the Berean Class of the South Side Church of Christ when they meet Tuesday evening at her home, 120 West Elm Street at seven-thirty o'clock.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, June 6
Loyal Daughters' class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Emory Lucas, 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Club, home of Mrs. Forest Tipton, 930 Dayton Avenue, 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, June 7
Woman's Guild, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. David Barchet, officers are the assisting hostesses, 2 P.M.
Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Frank Dorn, 2 P.M. (slow time).

White Oak Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Charles Theobald, 2 P.M. (slow time).

V.F.W. Auxiliary, at G.A.R. Hall, 8 P.M. Election of delegates and alternates for encampment.

Henry-Holloway Vows Exchanged Sunday Evening

Miss Diana Lois Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Henry of route 5, this city, was united in marriage Sunday evening to Pvt. Dwight M. Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holloway of Springfield.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church by Rev. J. H. Baughn around eight-fifteen and attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Mary Lou Reif.

For her marriage the bride chose a navy blue and white ensemble with matching accessories, while the maid of honor wore a yellow and black pinaflore with all-white accessories.

The ceremony was attended by around twenty-five invited relatives and close friends of the popular young couple.

Pvt. Holloway is stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., where he has now returned and the bride has resumed her duties as clerk in the ladies' ready-to-wear department of Craig Bros., here.

Future plans for the young couple, are as yet, indefinite.

Bennett-Kroger Vows Are Exchanged

Mrs. Frank Bennett of this city, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Thelma Louise, to John Kroger, Jr., of West Middletown, the ceremony being performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans.

Officiating at the four o'clock ceremony was Rev. Charles Taylor, and the vows were exchanged before an improvised altar of white and pink roses entwined with weeping willows, lighted by two seven-branch candelabras.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Fred Evans, and she approached the altar wearing a wedding gown of white duchess satin, the long sleeves coming to a point over her hands. The gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice with tiny covered buttons in the back, with a full skirt ending in a circular train. Her finger tip veil of net fell from a tiara of pearls and satin, and she was carrying a bridal bouquet of cut flowers tied with a white satin ribbon.

The maid of honor, Miss Freda Bennett, wore a gown of blue net and carried a bouquet of cut flowers. Performing the duties of best man was Mr. Aaron Bennett, brother of the bride.

An informal reception was held immediately following the ceremony for sixty invited guests.

The newly-weds left the reception for a short wedding trip and plan to return to their home in Dayton which is in readiness.

Attend Commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston went to Columbus, Sunday, to attend West High's graduation exercises. Mrs. Preston's sister, Joan Wilson being among those graduated at that time.

Jeffersonville WCTU, at church, 2 P.M.

THURSDAY, June 8

Woman's Missionary Society, North Street Church of Christ, potluck picnic at home of Mrs. J. A. VanGundy, Highland Avenue, bring table service, 6 P.M.

C.T.S. of First Presbyterian Church, on church lawn for picnic and business meeting, bring table service, 6 P.M.

Elmwood Aid Society at home of Mrs. Marvin Thornburg on Clinton Avenue, hostess, Mrs. James F. Wilson, 2:15 P.M.

Mt. Olive WSCS, home of Mrs. Minnie Johnson and Mrs. Edna Irons, 8 P.M. (slow time).

Spring Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Gail Parrett, 2:30 P.M.

Pomona Grange, at Forrest Shade, 8 P.M. (slow time).

Missionary Society of Sugar Creek Church, home of Mrs. Harold McCord, 2 P.M.

FRIDAY, June 9

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Otis Holden, 8 P.M.

Fayette Garden Club, home of Mrs. Ada Lanum, 2:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, June 9

Open Circle Class, Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Robert Meriwether, 820 Clinton Avenue, 6:30 P.M. Annual picnic.

Two table bridge club, home of Mrs. Frank Jackson, 1:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, June 11

W.C.T.U. will hold annual Flower Mission Day at Children's Home, 2:30 P.M. (fast time). Children of the Home and W.C.T.U. will present program. Public invited.

MONDAY, June 12

Covered dish supper at Washington Country Club, committee: Mrs. L. C. Coffman, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Hattie Little, 6:30 P.M.

D.A.R. annual sunset supper, home of Mrs. E. L. Morgan, Wilmington road, 4:30 P.M. Officers the assisting hostesses for final meeting until fall.

TUESDAY, June 13

Past Councillors, D. of A., home of Mrs. Ruby Myers, Florence Street, potluck supper, bring table service and sugar, 6:30 P.M.

Berean Class, South Side Church of Christ, home of Miss Anna Mae Rhonemus, 7:30 P.M.

Good Hope Grange, at grange hall, 8 P.M. (slow time).

Bloomingburg WSCS, home of Mrs. Roy Oswald, picnic and regular meeting, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Combined meeting of the Queen Esther and Loyal Mens classes of the North Street Church of Christ, at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Robinson on Broadway, at 7:30 P.M. (slow time).

Annual DAR Sunset Supper To Be Held on June 12 at 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Albert S. Stemler, flag chairman of the Washington C. H. chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning an interesting patriotic program to be presented at the D.A.R. annual sunset supper to be held Monday afternoon, June twelfth at four-thirty o'clock.

The supper is to be held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Morgan on the Wilmington road, with the D.A.R. officers as assisting hostesses.

Each member is asked to bring her own table service, as the meal will be potluck, followed by the program.

Basket Dinner Is Held Here To Fete Mrs. Armbrust

A basket dinner held at the Alvin Armbrust home on the Flakes Ford road, Sunday, complimented Mrs. Armbrust on her birthday, many relatives and friends assembling at this time to fete her.

A green and white color theme was carried out when the delicious and tempting meal was served, and used as a centerpiece a large iced cake, baked for the occasion by Mrs. Armbrust's daughter, Roseann. Vases of summer blooms were placed about the home at vantage points.

Following the informal dinner hour, the guest of honor was showered with a number of attractive gifts, for which her response was most gratifying. Informal family visiting and other pleasures typical of such gatherings were enjoyed during the remainder of the day.

Those present Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Armbrust, Joretta and Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Caplinger, children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cockerill, Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Moon and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and son, and the Armbrust family.

MHG Class Met Monday Evening

Mrs. Frank Jackson opened her home on West Market Street to members of the M.H.G. Class of the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening for the June meeting with Mrs. A. C. Gossard, Mrs. Frank Wean, Mrs. Harry Ankrom, Mrs. Virgil Sexton, Mrs. O. W. Landrum, Mrs. Joseph Fortier, Miss Clara Zimmerman and Mrs. Fred D. Woollard as the assisting hostesses.

The earlier portion of the evening was devoted to sewing on the lap robe projects which are being prepared by the class to be sent to convalescent servicemen.

Mrs. Ormond Dewey, president of the class, then conducted the business meeting which followed, during which Mrs. J. Rankin Paul gave impressive devotionals which were of interest to all members.

It was voted to continue to give the annual donation to the Presbyterian Sidney Home for the Aged which is pledged each year.

During the social hour informal visiting was delightfully enjoyed, and the hostess and her committee served tempting and seasonal refreshments, bringing to a close a most informal and enjoyable evening.

Willedgeville WSCS Has Monthly Meeting

Mrs. Viola Fent was hostess to the Willedgeville WSCS when they held their regular monthly meeting at her home which eleven members and five guests attended.

New members enrolled at this meeting were Mrs. Thelma Minton and Mrs. Grace Patch.

The president, Mrs. Zella Thompson, called the meeting to order by singing "Just As I Am," after which Rev. J. C. Reed gave prayer following the devotionals.

The second Wednesday evening of each month was voted as the time for choir practice at the church.

After adjournment of the meeting seasonal refreshments served by the hostess were enjoyed. As

Personals

Mrs. E. R. Mills and son, Gordon, of Frankfort, Ky., were weekend guests of Mrs. Mills' father, E. L. Bush.

Miss Ruth Baker of Denver, Colorado, has arrived here for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker and other relatives, here.

Pvt. and Mrs. Billy D. Rodgers came from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., to visit during the weekend with their parents in Good Hope.

Miss Jane Cummings and Miss Gloria Butters were the weekend guests of Miss Joan Wilson in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ervin and son, Jon, of Jeffersonville, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pensyl in Columbus.

Mr. George W. Bryant left Monday evening for Somerset, Pa., where he makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Snyder, after visiting for two weeks at the home of his son, Charles Bryant and other relatives.

Miss June Denton is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denton until June fifteenth when she will go to Camp Wyandotte to act as councilor and swimming instructor. She will re-enter Ohio State University's College of Education in the fall as a junior.

Mrs. Robert J. Osborn and small daughter, Ann, went to Port William, Monday, to visit for a few days with Mrs. Osborn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Starbuck, and then plan to go to Cincinnati where they will visit Mrs. Frederick R. Woollard, who has been a patient in Bethesda Hospital for seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, daughter, Doris, were in Cincinnati, Monday, Mr. Brandenburg going to attend the Automobile Dealer's Planning Association meeting held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis and family came from Cincinnati Tuesday for the funeral services of Mr. Arthur Lewis, brother of Mr. Ed Lewis which were held this afternoon. They are visiting at the home of Mrs. F. E. Haines.

Miss Bonnie Armbrust arrived here Tuesday morning from Washington D. C., where she has spent the past two weeks on business for her father, E. F. Armbrust, who operates the Sugar Creek Stone Quarry.

Dinner and Theater Party Compliments Newly-weds

Mrs. Nathan Ervin of Jeffersonville performed the duties of hostess when she entertained at a dinner and theater party to compliment Sgt. and Mrs. William Sharrett (nee JoAnn Vannorsdall) also of Jeffersonville, who were recently married.

Guests for the pleasant evening enjoyed were Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall, Jon Ervin, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin.

sisting Mrs. Fent was Mrs. Virginia Thompson.

The next meeting is planned to be held at the home of Mrs. Lola Sutton with Mrs. Kathryn Allen assisting the hostess.



George Sanders, Harry Carey and Reginald Gardiner are involved in unravelling a dangerous plot in this tense scene from Walter Wanger's "Sundown," which opens at the State Theater on Wednesday. Feature No. 2—Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."

POET'S CORNER

D-DAY

D-Day is Victory Day. . . .
God speed the hour
When we shall break and crush
The despot's power;
Sound it from sky to sky. . . .
From pole to pole,
Until it stirs the depths
Of every soul.

D-Day is Victory Day. . . .
Lord, let thy might
Be with our gallant lads
Battling for Right;
Grieving, we wait the hour
When war will cease,
And we can wake once more
To dreams of peace.

Frank Grubbs

WHAT OF THE NIGHT

The night is dark
War clouds are hanging low,
Moans of millions
Homeless with nowhere to go;
Roaring airplanes fill the air,
Bursting bombs,
A burning city,
A baby's cry,
A mother's voice in prayer,
Praying for our boys
On battlefronts over there;
The night is long and dark,
But the star of hope
Still sends a brilliant ray,
Piercing the darkness are signs of dawn.

The coming day
The sun will shine again
And bring a bright new day;
Till then we must fight and work
And pray
Until the iron rule of tyranny
Shall forever cease;
And the Son of God
Shall bring to earth
Eternal peace.

ALBERT C. VINCE

Mrs. Alonzo Wain Is Hostess to WCTU

Mrs. Alonzo Wain was the hostess when members of the New Martinsburg WCTU met for their regular meeting and two guests, Mrs. Paul Pleasant of Columbus and Mrs. Naomi Tway and daughters were included with the members.

The devotional leader opened the afternoon's program and the roll call was answered by each member naming her favorite flower.

Plans for a fair exhibit were

ful, sloping lawns of the Halliday home.

Following the informal dinner hour, the board held their discussions of Rotary business. Those present last evening included the host, A. B. Murray, Webber French, L. N. Hayes, Billy Wilson, Marilyn Riley, W. H. Limes, and the retiring board members, Fred Root and Glenn Woodmansee.

DOGWARDEN DIDN'T KILL HER, SO SHE'S A MASCOT

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—(P)—Forty-nine other dogs, locked up with her in the pound's execution chamber, were killed by gas but Frisky came bounding out when Poundmaster Bush Goins opened the door. He didn't have the heart to send Frisky back into the gas room and now she is the No. One mascot at the pound.

SPECIALS

CLOCK BREAD	2 for	19c
ICED TEA	1 lb.	45c
LEMONS	2 lbs.	27c
ORANGES	8 lbs.	59c
ROOT BEER, 12 oz.	3 for	23c Plus Deposit

PORK CHOPS, first cuts, lb.	29c
PORK CHOPS, center cuts, lb.	36c
PORK LIVER, sliced, lb.	22c
FRANKFURTERS, lb.	32c
Pure HOG LARD	2 lbs. for 33c
PRINT BUTTER, lb.	47c

Kroger's

WALL PAPER

Bargain Store

1944 Line Now

Ready

Same Prices as Before

106-112 W. Court St.

PERSONAL CASH . . . Even in these "flush" times a fellow may find himself short of cash right when he needs it most. So what? Just go to your phone and call "City Loan." We have a thrifty loan that's just the thing for you.

THE CITY LOAN and Guaranty Company

Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.
141 E. Court St. Phone 2542.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Make Your Own Fabric

59¢ YD.

GAY FLOWERED CRETONNES
Protect your furniture with new slip covers and add beauty to all your rooms with colorful cretonne draperies to match! Practical!

WOVEN STRIPES
Sturdy woven fabrics in wide and narrow stripes. Bright colors. **98¢ yd.**

SLIP ONE OVER ON YOUR HOME WITH

Special Notice!

The Following Stores Wish To Announce that . . .

BEGINNING THURSDAY

June 8, That They

WILL BE CLOSED

Thursday Afternoons

And Continue To Do So Until Further Notice

J. C. PENNEY CO.

THE BARGAIN STORE

MORRIS 5c & 10 to \$1.00 STORE

G. C. MURPHY CO.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

CUSSINS & FEARN



NEW TEXAS ONIONS 4 lbs. 23c

LEAF LETTUCE, lb. 8c

TEXAS CARROTS, bch. 8c

HEAD LETTUCE, size 60 11c

NEW CABBAGE, lb. 5c

Cannonball WATERMELONS, each \$1.19

Country Style SPARERIBS, lb. 22c

Fresh HADDOCK FILLETS, lb. 39c

HANNA

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Protector of the Nation's Homes!

Summers Wall Paper & Paint

Phone 7362

—Spying—
On Sports
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, June 6.—(P)—Confidence note: Gene Sarazen, the gentleman ex-farmer, already has begun to figure out how much income tax he'll have to pay if he wins that \$13,500 worth of war bonds in Chicago's Tam O'Shanter Open Golf tourney. . . Maj. Spec Moore, army end coach, expects to be on active duty before the next football season and Sgt. Vic Hanson, ex-Syracuse coach, likely will assist Earl Black.

Quote, Unquote
Corp. Billy Conn and S-Sgt. Eddie Mader (in a recent discussion of the Joe Baksi-Lee Savold fight): Conn—"The amateurs have taken over." Mader—"Yeah, you could beat the both of 'em in the same ring." Conn—"So could you, Edward."

First Returns
Earliest reports on the statistical situation in high school and college baseball: James Monroe High School of Fredericksburg, Va., made two triple plays and 10 double plays in 12 games and turned out a .375 hitter in third-baseman, Graham Morris. . . Dick Kinney, one of Army's pair of four-game-winning pitchers, had an earned run average of 1.23 for 44 innings. Bob Chabot, Plebe third sacker, hit .385, stole nine bases and figures in five of the cadets' double killings. . . Any other prospects?

One Minute Sports Page
Means from the midwest say Ivy-covered eastern colleges are filling the ears of prep stars with stories of the big scholarships, and word from the south is that large Herman Hickman has been looking over prospective army talent and may get Tommy McWilliams, the Meridian, Miss., star, away from Mississippi State. . . Sportscaster Red Barber will be a guest tonight when 160 blind men, who listen to the Dodger games while they work in the factories of the Industrial Home For the Blind, receive an Army-Navy "E." . . The Wells-ville, N. Y., Yankees of the Pony League claim to have the only ex-mayor in organized baseball. Pitcher Mike Modak was boy mayor of Campbell, O., for one day . . . and did you notice that in the Virginia-North Carolina Track Meet Saturday the javelin throw was won by Speer?

Harness Racing
All Set for Ohio
Debut Thursday

MARION, June 6.—(P)—Harness racing will make its season debut in Ohio here Thursday when Marion's annual "little grand circuit" meeting opens for a run that will continue through June 24.
Approximately \$40,000 in purses will be distributed during the meet and, coming as it does just before the opening of the grand circuit season at North Randall, the affair will draw many of the horses and drivers who later will be competing on the big time.
There will be a \$1,000 stake every night with the meet's feature, the \$5,000 2:04 bar pace, scheduled the night of June 17.
Another race which is attracting a lot of attention is the three-year-old trot June 22. Entries in that race include approximately a dozen horses which have been nominated for the Hambletonian, harness racing's famed three-year-old trotting classic.
Among the better known drivers who will appear here are Sep Palin of Indianapolis, Henry Thomas of Lexington, Ky., Wayne (Curly) Smart of Delaware, O., Harry Fitzpatrick of Duquoin, Ill., Vic Fleming of Goshen, N. J., Harry Short, Bob Vallery and Ernie Smith of Washington C. H.

Methodists Win Softball Opener

The City League softball season was pried off at Wilson Field Monday night with one exciting game and a disappointment.
Behind two-hit pitching of Dee Petty, the Methodists blanked the Lions, 10 to 0, in the first game of the scheduled two-game program, but the nightcap between the API and Eagles was brought to an untimely end in the second inning when the lights could not be turned on because the key to the switch box had disappeared.
The Methodists racked up their first win by lighting on the offerings of Charley Orr and Loren Hynes with swinging bats but Lion errors proved about as costly as the seven hits the pitchers yielded.
Don Graves and Don Scholl led the hitting with a double and single apiece.
The Methodists big spree came in the fifth frame when they scored six runs on three singles and four Lions misplays.
The API boys held a 2-0 lead on the Eagles when the game was called because of darkness while everyone was in a turmoil searching for the missing key.
Assurance was given, however, that no such difficulties would interfere again.

DOUBLE-FUN AHEAD OF GOLFERS
AT COUNTRY CLUB NEXT SUNDAY

After having had to forego passing out blind boogie honors last Sunday, Country Club golfers today were looking forward to double-fun next Sunday.
Blind boogie tours have featured golf here since the golf season was officially launched three weeks ago. But last Sunday there was no winner. The drawing was made by Dr. L. L. Pumphrey and Charles Duntun. Each golfer will draw a partner for next Sunday's tourney and play as a team in the double feature, the club pro, Tony Capuana, explained.
Also, the annual handicap tourney starts next Sunday, and the pro is passing the word around that all golfers who have not turned in scores get them in before then so handicaps can be figured.
Leaves from the pro's notebook:
A. B. Murray, the superintendent of the city schools, has earned himself a new name—it's Birdie. While playing with the pro, Bill McLean and Dan O'Brien, he dropped his second shot less than three feet from the cup, then sunk his putt for a birdie three. It was his first-ever birdie, but what made it even more spectacular was the hard way he took to cash in. He hoisted his second shot over a 150-foot tree to drop it on the No. 7 green.
Frank Brown is taking steps to make golfers out of his two little golfers, Linda and Wilma.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosso are the most regular husband and wife twosome. Incidentally, Mrs. Bosso gives her husband plenty of competition.
Harold (Babe) Maddux, J. E. Dabe and George Conner have been getting a few pointers from the pro.
Golfers out for the first time this season: Harold Downs, Bob McDonald, Miss Joan Allen, Miss Ann Story and Miss Clara Story.
Golfers who haven't been out yet but who are expected: Harold B. Biehn, Bob Himmler, J. Roush Burton, Jim Chakeres, W. B. Hyer, Howard Newman, Ancil W. Kirkpatrick, Elmer Junk, Dr. J. H. Persinger, Herbert E. Wilson, Troy T. Junk, and Ed Suntheimer.
Golfers taking lessons last week: Dan O'Brien, A. B. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. George Severs, Dr. F. M. Haines and Mrs. Capuana, the teacher's wife.
Mrs. Jack Hagerty and Mrs.

Willis Coffman are two wives of servicemen who are playing golf regularly.
John E. Sheppard, who has been one of the club's regulars for 17 years, is the regular Sunday morning official.
Mrs. Sam Parrett had her hands full when she brought out her dog and Siamese cat.
Some best scores for the season: Dan O'Brien 48 (best ever); A. B. Murray, 55; Tony Capuana, 35; Charles Duntun, 38; Dr. L. L. Pumphrey, 40; Glen Bright, 49; Ed Hunt, 45; Marilyn Riley, 45 and Glen Roseboom, 40.
Doctor golfers: Dr. Fred D. Woollard, Dr. E. H. McDonald; Dr. L. L. Pumphrey, Dr. L. L. Brock, Dr. Francis Haines, Dr. C. G. Hayes, Dr. William Limes and Dr. J. H. Persinger.

Most Sports Go On as Usual
On D-Day - Racing Exception

NEW YORK, June 6.—(P)—With few exceptions sports will be held as usual today—D Day.
A quick survey by the Associated Press within a few hours after the invasion flash announced the Allied landings in France, showed that only Aqueduct Race Track in New York definitely had suspended the sport for one day.
Ford Frick, president of the National League, declared the two Major League Baseball games scheduled tonight at Brooklyn and Pittsburgh would be played and that a moment of silence, or some other appropriate ceremony, would be held. No games were scheduled in the American League.
In Philadelphia, Pete Moran, matchmaker for Promoter Herman Taylor, said the Sammy Angott-like Williams 10-round fight would go on as scheduled at Shibe Park.
Word came from Los Angeles that the Pacific Coast Baseball League would not suspend and that the Olympic Club fights at San Francisco would not be postponed.
Harness racing at the Roosevelt track at Westbury, Long Island, was called off for the day.
No definite decision was available immediately from other race tracks.
The Central boys handed a 29 to 20 beating to the Rose Avenue outfit in the Junior League softball game at Wilson Field Monday morning.
While it was a free-hitting and free-scoring affair, the game did not lack for excitement. The lead changed back and forth several times.
Charles Orr, on the mound for Central, had everything under control while 24 free tickets were given by the Rose Avenue hurlers. Errors were responsible for more runs than hits.

RED BIRDS
RAINED OUT

(By The Associated Press)
The "backyard" invincibility of the Milwaukee Brewers, whose 22 victories in 24 home starts have had much to do with their six and a half game lead in the American Association, gets a rugged test during the next few days.
Louisville moves into Milwaukee today for a three-game series.
Although Milwaukee yesterday trounced Indianapolis, 14-6, for its eighth straight victory, the Colonels, in the only other contest permitted by the weatherman, snatched a 10-4 victory at Kansas City for their eighth win in nine starts.
Weather caused postponement of a scheduled double-header between Columbus and St. Paul and a single encounter between Toledo and Minneapolis in the Twin cities. Today, Toledo moves into St. Paul and Columbus is at Minneapolis.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary E. Pickering, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Norman L. McLean has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Pickering, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4862
May 17, 1944

GRAIN MARKET
NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, June 6.—AP—After a flattening start followed by a period of indecision the grain market turned firm today on news of the invasion.
The wheat market displayed a strong to late in the trading. Scattered buying found only small offerings. A nervous rye market also was stronger, with some traders uncertain as to how the opening of a Western Front would affect demand. Oats moved upward with wheat on light offerings.
Wheat closed 1 1/4 to 2 cents higher than yesterday's finish July \$1.62 1/4, Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, July 75c, Rye closed 2 to 2 1/2 higher, July \$1.09 1/4, Barley was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, July \$1.21.
GRAIN CLOSE
CHICAGO, June 6.—AP—Wheat—July \$1.62 1/4, Sept. \$1.60 1/4, Oct.—July 75c, Sept. 70c, Rye—July \$1.09 1/4, Sept. \$1.09 1/4, Barley—July \$1.21, Sept. \$1.13 1/4.
CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 6.—AP—Wheat—July \$1.62 1/4, Sept. \$1.60 1/4, Oct.—July 75c, Sept. 70c, Rye—July \$1.09 1/4, Sept. \$1.09 1/4, Barley—July \$1.21, Sept. \$1.13 1/4.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batters—Walker, Brooklyn, 426; Rums—Bordagary, Brooklyn, 38; Rums Batted In—Schultz, Brooklyn.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 72; Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 16; Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7; Home Runs—Ott, New York, 12; Stolen Bases—Macon, Boston, 6; Pitching—Lanier and Munger, St. Louis, 6-1, 357.

Central Juniors
Beat Rose Avenue

The Central boys handed a 29 to 20 beating to the Rose Avenue outfit in the Junior League softball game at Wilson Field Monday morning.
While it was a free-hitting and free-scoring affair, the game did not lack for excitement. The lead changed back and forth several times.
Charles Orr, on the mound for Central, had everything under control while 24 free tickets were given by the Rose Avenue hurlers. Errors were responsible for more runs than hits.

YANKS IN ITALY DASH ON
BEYOND ROME IN DRIVE
TO DESTROY NAZI FORCES

(Continued from Page One)
across in a constant stream to chase the Germans fleeing northward in disorder.
Allied armored forces fanned out over a wide area. Infantry also has crossed the river in force and was reported driving due west of Vatican City. The only resistance anywhere came from isolated rearguards.
In the mountains east of Rome German rearguards threw strong opposition against the British Eighth Army in an effort to cover the northward withdrawal of the main enemy troops in that sector.
The Allied air forces gave the German columns no rest. In the area immediately north of Rome yesterday more than 375 of their vehicles were destroyed or damaged by fighter-bombers. Heavy bombers meanwhile pounded northern Italy rail lines, particularly in the Po valley. Four enemy planes were destroyed and the Allies lost 13.
Then other members of the team follow through the wire, and move up the beach.
One of the most dramatic actions of the assault is carried out by the rocket gunners, firing the famous "Bazookas" at pillbox apertures to silence enemy fire. Accuracy of American rocket gunners is remarkable.
Climax of the entire operation is played by the soldier with the flame thrower and the man with the demolition charge.
The Army Ordnance .50 caliber machine gun is one of the few weapons used by all our armed services.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ida Wilson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Vivian L. McPherson has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ida Wilson, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4865
May 18, 1944
Robert H. Wead, attorney

LOCAL MARKETS
GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red \$1.61
Corn, yellow \$1.10
Soybeans \$1.80

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Cream 47c
Eggs doz. 27c
Heavy hens lb. 18c
Lethorn hens lb. 16c
Roosters lb. 12c

LOCAL MARKETS
(Fayette Stock Yards)

WASHINGTON C. H., June 6—Hogs—
200-270 lbs. \$12.50; 270-300 lbs. \$11.00;
300-400 lbs. \$10.75; 400-500 lbs. \$10.00;
160-180 lbs. \$11.00; 180-200 lbs. \$10.00;
140-150 lbs. \$9.75; 130-140 lbs. \$9.00;
120-130 lbs. \$8.50.
Sows—\$9.25 down.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—(WPA)—Hogs 4,200; moderately active; steady.
Cattle 500; calves 250; steady; good and choice steers and heifers rather scarce; load 702 lbs. yearlings \$15.00; good steers and heifers \$14.50-\$15.75; few 1,165 lb. oxen-type steers at \$14.50; common down to \$12.00; cows comprising liberal proportion early supply; demand fairly brisk; odd good fat cows \$12.00-\$12.75; common and medium \$9.25-\$11.50; canners and cutters chiefly \$7.00-\$9.00; top good sausage bulls \$12.25; common and medium \$10.50-\$12.00; vealers mostly steady; demand for good and choice from \$16.00-\$18.00; on others; some bid early unevenly lower; few sales common and medium \$11.00-\$15.00; medium and good \$25-\$575 lb. stock steers \$12.25.

Sheep 300; steady; good and choice spring lambs \$16.00-\$16.50; several lots better price \$14.75; common and medium \$10.50-\$14.00; few slaughter ewes \$4.00-\$6.50; choice eligible to \$7.50.

CHICAGO, June 6.—(WPA)—Hogs 28,000; slow; generally steady; good and choice 180-270 lbs. \$13.75, the top; 280-320 lbs. \$11.65-\$12.15; good and choice 160-170 lbs. \$12.25-\$12.60; lighter weights scarce; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows \$10.65-\$5, choice light weights to \$11.00; approximately 20-300 hogs unsold, mostly support kind.
Cattle 8,000; calves 1,000; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady; but all other lots to 250 lower; eastern order demand much less aggressive; top \$17.25 paid for several loads including long yearling type cattle; bulk \$14.50-\$17.00; heifers mainly steady, with medium grades dull at \$14.50 down; best heifers \$16.85; cows actively scarce, fully steady; bulls active, firm, with weighty sausage offerings to \$12.50, and heavy fat bulls to \$12.75 and better, bulk sausage bulls selling at \$10.50-\$12.00; vealers steady at \$16.00 down; stock cattle scarce, but slow.

Sheep 4,500; steady; few medium 92 lb. woolled lambs \$14.00, with 63 lb. cull and common out \$7.00; 2 loads good and choice 76-87 lb. shorn lambs carrying a small medium end and with No. 1.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Harold L. Callender, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Opal M. Callender has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Harold L. Callender, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4864
May 20, 1944
Ray R. Maddox, attorney

CHICAGO, June 6.—(WPA)—Hogs 28,000; slow; generally steady; good and choice 180-270 lbs. \$13.75, the top; 280-320 lbs. \$11.65-\$12.15; good and choice 160-170 lbs. \$12.25-\$12.60; lighter weights scarce; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows \$10.65-\$5, choice light weights to \$11.00; approximately 20-300 hogs unsold, mostly support kind.
Cattle 8,000; calves 1,000; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady; but all other lots to 250 lower; eastern order demand much less aggressive; top \$17.25 paid for several loads including long yearling type cattle; bulk \$14.50-\$17.00; heifers mainly steady, with medium grades dull at \$14.50 down; best heifers \$16.85; cows actively scarce, fully steady; bulls active, firm, with weighty sausage offerings to \$12.50, and heavy fat bulls to \$12.75 and better, bulk sausage bulls selling at \$10.50-\$12.00; vealers steady at \$16.00 down; stock cattle scarce, but slow.

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Estate of Harold L. Callender, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Opal M. Callender has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Harold L. Callender, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4864
May 20, 1944
Ray R. Maddox, attorney

CHICAGO, June 6.—(WPA)—Hogs 28,000; slow; generally steady; good and choice 180-270 lbs. \$13.75, the top; 280-320 lbs. \$11.65-\$12.15; good and choice 160-170 lbs. \$12.25-\$12.60; lighter weights scarce; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows \$10.65-\$5, choice light weights to \$11.00; approximately 20-300 hogs unsold, mostly support kind.
Cattle 8,000; calves 1,000; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady; but all other lots to 250 lower; eastern order demand much less aggressive; top \$17.25 paid for several loads including long yearling type cattle; bulk \$14.50-\$17.00; heifers mainly steady, with medium grades dull at \$14.50 down; best heifers \$16.85; cows actively scarce, fully steady; bulls active, firm, with weighty sausage offerings to \$12.50, and heavy fat bulls to \$12.75 and better, bulk sausage bulls selling at \$10.50-\$12.00; vealers steady at \$16.00 down; stock cattle scarce, but slow.

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES
IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 6.—AP—Markets generally took today's big invasion news in stride and, after some early light selling of stocks, bonds and commodities, recoveries were the rule. At the start leading shares were off fractions to a point or so in fairly active dealings. A selective comeback then got under way.
1 pellets \$14.25; 2 loads shorn lambs unsold; odd lots shorn native ewes \$7.25 down; load 80 lb. Colorado shearing lambs \$14.00.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, June 6.—AP—Butter (tub tubs): creamery as to score 45c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included extras No. 1 and 2, 32c; extras No. 3 and 4, 31c; standards 29c; current receipts 27c; consumer graded 100 per cent candied grade A large 24 oz. up white 32c, brown 34c; medium white 31, brown 30c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 31, brown 30c; medium white and brown 27c.
Fowls, colored 5 1/2 lb. and over 22c, 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 22c; under 4 lb. 22c; Leghorns 2 lb. 20c, 4 lb. and over 20c. Broilers, rocks and colored under 3 lb. 25c; fryers 3 to 4 lb. 25c; roasters 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 25c; 5 1/2 lb. and over 25c. Turkeys on foot (wholesale) young under 18 lb. 35c; young fowls under 18 lb. 30c, 18-22 lb. 30c, 22 lb. and over 30c; odd toms 18-22 lb. 30c, 22 lb. and over 30c.
Potatoes 100 lb. bags \$2.75-\$4.68.

AFTER 49 YEARS
CHILLICOTHE — A. G. Athey,

dispatcher of the B. and O. has retired after 49 years of service.
Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service. CALL Fayette Fertilizer
Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. James and Sons.

Prompt Removal
Of All
Dead Stock

CALL
Henkle Fertilizer
TEL. 9121.

INVASION NEWS
COMPLETE, CONCISE, ACCURATE... UP TO THE MINUTE
SOHIO
SOHIO REPORTER
4 TIMES DAILY
7:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - 12:00 MIDNIGHT
on your dial

DAILY CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1. Lettuce (U.S.)
6. Fruit
11. Astonish
12. Likeness
13. Neat and smart
14. Ruminate
15. Liquid but-
16. Jumbled type
17. Permit
18. A flume
21. Astonish-
24. Aloft
25. Musical instrument
26. Proofreader's mark
31. Wander
32. Ireland
33. Molybdenum (sym.)
34. Before
35. A long ear
38. Lofty mountain
41. Mystic Hindu syllable
42. A cheese
46. Simpletons
48. Dispatch boat
49. Aside
50. Cut
51. Networks
52. Excuses
DOWN
1. Hummed
2. Nurse (Orient)
3. Tardy
4. Indian (Mexico)
5. Tunisian ruler (title)
6. Boundary
7. Ostrich-like bird
8. Shaded walk
9. Eye
10. Set, as of boxes
16. Young dog
19. Hovel
20. Lizard
21. Highest card
23. Jewish month
29. Easy gait
40. Piece of land
43. Plunge into water
22. Conflict
23. Silkworm
26. Anger
27. Distant
28. Organ of sight
30. Type measures
31. Coin (Peru)
32. Silent
36. Rib (Anat.)
37. Equal
38. Jewish month
39. Easy gait
40. Piece of land
43. Plunge into water
Yesterday's Answer
44. On the ocean
45. God of death
47. Three (prefix)
48. Viper

SOFTBALL TUESDAY EVENING
AT WILSON FIELD
6:45 P. M.—Two Junior Teams
8:30 P. M.—Company D vs. Wilson

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



MEN and WOMEN WANTED!
TO HELP WITH PEA PACKING
STARTING
Wednesday, June 7
Everyone must go to the U.S. Employment Service Office, 104 East Market Street, and get their availability certificate before starting to work.
Ladoga Canning Co.
HARRY HYER, Manager.

PUBLIC SALE!
I will hold a closing out sale on the farm of Mrs. Lee Robinson, 4 miles south of Hillsboro, on Route 62, 2 miles north of New Market.
FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944
Beginning at 1 o'clock E. W. T., the following property:
2—HORSES—2
1 farm team, 5 and 6 years old, bay and gray, weigh around 2900, extra good.

Wednesday

WING, News
WHIO, News
WBNS, Jim Cooper
1:15-WLW, Gregor Zeimer
WKRC, Supper Club
WBNS, Van Dyke Orchestra
WHIO, Joan Brooks
WBNS, Night Club
1:30-WLW, Spotlight
WKRC, Supper Club
WHIO, Johnny Dooom Orch.
WING, Music You Want
WBNS, Invitation to Music
1:45-Burt Foster Orchestra
WHIO, Treasury Salute
2:00-WLW, Johnny Bowman Orch.
WKRC, News
WBNS, Bobby Sherwood Orch.
WHIO, Karl Taylor Orchestra
WBNS, News
2:05-WLW, Music You Want
2:15-WLW, Bill Cross Orchestra
WKRC, Midnight Downbeat
WHIO, Petrillo, Janette
2:30-WLW, Music You Want
2:50-WLW, Moon River

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson



THAT "CROONER" OFF HIM HIM ALL TO MYSELF!

66

By Walt Disney

HELP YOU ACROSS THE STREET?

WHY, CERTAINLY, SON, I'D BE GLAD TO!

WALT DISNEY

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

PANEL 1: A man in a suit and hat looks out a window with a worried expression. The text above him reads: "RIGHT, I'LL GO!"

PANEL 2: A man in a white lab coat and apron runs away from a window, looking back over his shoulder with a panicked expression. The text above him reads: "PHEW! I THOUGHT HE'D NEVER GO — BUT, GOSH, I'VE GOT TO GET BUSY — AND HOW!"

NO! NO!
MR. APE
I SAID HIS
SHOULDERS!

!

?

6-6

THE BIMS & WOLBOLY

By Wally Bisher

oy

LET'S SEE IF I GET IT SENT IT TO ME CLARENCE CULPOTTER CARE OF THE TRUANT OFFICE. I'LL GET IT QUICK THAT WAY!

WHERE TO?

N CAN GOT TH BURN-S

PLENTY! THE HAY WAS BURNED TO PREVENT DISCOVERY OF HUNDREDS OF CANS OF NARCOTICS CONCEALED IN IT.

GEE?

DARRELL MCCHART

6-6

Community's Churches Stay Open on Invasion Day

SPECIAL PRAYER SERVICES TO BE HELD AT SOME

Most, However, Remain as Place for Meditation and Spiritual Haven

Virtually every church in Washington C. H. and Fayette County opened early Tuesday morning for prayer, although only a few had prepared special services for Invasion Day.

Most of the church doors were open by 8:30 or 9 A.M. to stay ajar until nightfall for people to come in at any time during the day for meditation and prayer. At St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, special prayer sheets were scattered throughout the pews for use of worshippers; a plan made far in advance of the invasion.

Special Services
At Grace Methodist Church, special services and prayers for the success of the invasion of the continent were scheduled for 7:30 P.M. with Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of the church, in charge. The public is invited to attend the session, Rev. Parkin said. Grace Church was open all day for individual prayer as well.

The South Side Church of Christ, of which Rev. Edward J. Cain is pastor, devoted much of its morning Bible School session to the invasion and its portent, although no definitely planned services were held.

Another service set for 7:30 P.M. was scheduled by the All Nations Church of Christ on Forest Street, Rev. L. A. Dahmer, pastor, said.

An afternoon service at 2 P.M. was held at the Pilgrim Holiness Church on Sixth Street by Rev. C. H. Ditty, the pastor. The Washington Avenue House of Prayer, Rev. Henry C. Leeth, pastor, expanded its series of meetings which began Sunday to include a special invasion service Tuesday night.

Rev. B. F. Lee, pastor of the Roger's Chapel A.M.E. Church, said the doors of the church would be open at 9:45 A.M. every day all week, in addition to Invasion Day.

WILLIAM J. MITCHELL DIES IN NEW HOLLAND

Hotel Owner Stricken in Few Hours at Hospital

William J. Mitchell, 74, a prominent New Holland citizen, died at 10:30 P.M. Monday in University Hospital, Columbus. A fatal heart attack came after two months' illness and only a few hours after he was taken to the hospital.

Mitchell, who had lived most of his life in New Holland, was a member of the New Holland F. and A.M. Lodge. A philanthropist, he had at one time been a section hand on a railroad, a carpenter and owned a blacksmith shop.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Leslie Clark of Columbus and Mrs. Grace Timmons of Dayton.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 P.M. at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Rev. V. C. Stump will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

WEATHER BALLOON FOUND IN FIELD

Fragments of U. S. Weather Equipment Recovered

Robert Post, of near Blessings Crossing in northern Jefferson Township, while in his corn field Monday, found fragments of a U. S. Army Weather Bureau balloon and framework of a kite that presumably supported recording

County Courts

PROBATE COURT MINUTES

Estate of Katherine Parker—Frank Redden named administrator. Bond of \$6000 furnished. Statement filed in lieu of appraisal.

Rozilla Hipple estate—Request of B. F. Hipple to retrieve estate of administration is granted. Estate exempt from inheritance tax.

Donald Lee Elliott, a minor 6 years of age—Application of mother, Rachel Elliott to make settlement for \$266.60 for injuries caused by Donald Ray Grove, approved by court.

Guardianship of Lizzie B. Evans and Forrest Anders, guardian, allowed \$800 for services for two years and Counsel fees of \$100 authorized.

Estate of Joseph E. Hare—Sale of personal property authorized. Sale made and confirmed.

Harold L. Callender estate—Inventory approved.

Nida B. Bennett, guardian of Joe Frank Taylor, vs. Joe Frank Taylor and Nida B. Bennett, minors—Sale of property confirmed.

MRS. ERSEL WRIGHT CLAIMED BY DEATH

New Holland Woman Active in Eastern Star

Mrs. Ersel Wright, 53, died at 2:30 A.M. Tuesday at her home in New Holland. She had been in poor health for a year.

Mrs. Wright, a past worthy matron of the New Holland Eastern Star, died on the night of the invasion of the chapter in which she was to have participated. Besides her Eastern Star work, she was active in school and church work until her health forced her to curtail her work a year ago. She was a member of the New Holland Methodist Church and had lived most of her life in the New Holland and Williamsport communities.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Sorntusen of New Jersey and Mrs. Jean Bush of New Holland; one son, Harold Wright of New Holland; her father, David Steinhauer; one sister, Mrs. F. E. Botenfield of Washington C. H. and one brother, Harold Steinhauer.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 P.M. in the New Holland Methodist Church, Rev. V. C. Stump will be in charge of the service. Burial will be in the New Holland cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

instruments sent to a high altitude.

The rubber of the balloon was very fragile and the kite framework was made of a light wood, covered with a thin sheeting of tin, making it very substantial.

It is supposed that self-recording instruments used in obtaining data high in the heavens were lost when the balloon burst and the supporting kite attachment failed to function properly and broke to pieces.

The fragments were brought to the Record-Herald office Tuesday forenoon by Mrs. Post.

The origin of the phrase "dog days" goes back to ancient Egypt.

Give it A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER
You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel.

Caution: Use only as directed. Sold By
Sold by Down Town Drug Store

INVASION DAY BRINGS MIXED EMOTIONS HERE

Washington C. H. Tense but Calm While New Holland Stages Celebration

No tumultuous ringing of bells and screeching of sirens heralded Invasion Day in Washington C. H. Instead a tense and suppressed excitement rippled through the populace hours after the actual invasion began.

The only frenzied demonstration—and that witnessed by only a few—was the happenstance dash of a huge woolly dog down North Fayette Street just as it grew light Tuesday morning.

New Holland Celebrates

It was a different story in New Holland. There the citizenry gathered in the public square at 4 A.M. for nearly an hour of celebration to the clanging of church and school bells and the wail of the village's air raid siren.

Merchants lighted their store windows, restaurants opened their doors, the center of town was jammed while jubilation over the invasion was the only topic of conversation—tempered somewhat with serious thoughts about New Holland boys who are probably among the troops smashing into France.

Flags were flying in Washington C. H., talk of the invasion was on every tongue, but no strident, clangorous carnival spirit prevailed.

People were universally serious in their discussions of the landing. With hundreds of homes touched to the core because some member of the family may be with the invasion forces, a riotous holiday wouldn't mirror the entire feelings of the city.

But no one was without feelings of relief and exaltation that the long-anticipated invasion has started at last.

A typical situation, is that of Mrs. William Freshour, a waitress at Maddux's Restaurant. Her husband, Sgt. William Freshour, has been in England with the quartermaster corps since September 21. Her son, Aviation Machinist's Mate 2-C James DeWeese is with a Naval combat unit in British waters—one of the units which might even now be pounding the coast.

Mrs. Freshour said she is glad the invasion has begun—"But I'm jumpy," she added.

DIES SUDDENLY

CHILLICOTHE — Just after telephoning the Gazette news room of the accidental drowning of a cousin, Fred Litter, of Columbus, Miss Ada M. Litter died of a heart attack.



Summer Bag Tricks

How to give a Summer Wardrobe a new lease on life? With a new Summer Bag of course. Come and see our exciting big collection of leathers, simulated leathers and fabrics. All wonderfully colorful, roomy, long lasting... all noteworthy in style and price! Wide color range... and white.

1.98 to 9.95
STEEN'S

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pfc. George Anschutz has been transferred from Camp Cooke, Calif. to Camp Livingston, La., according to information received here.

Pvt. John W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of North Fayette Street, has been transferred from Camp Haan, Calif. to Camp Maxey, Texas.

Gordon V. Lanum, hospital apprentice, first class, came from New Orleans, La., to spend a 14 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanum, 126 Forest Street.

Austin Frederick, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frederick of Bloomingburg has completed his "boot" training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill. and is now stationed at a service school in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Phm. 1-c Ervin Swartz, son of Mrs. Dora Swartz, South Fayette Street, has returned to the U. S. Naval Hospital, in Norfolk, Va. after spending a leave here with his mother. He was accompanied

You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle-aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasure that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years need not subtract from your pleasures when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Downtown Drug Store and drugists everywhere.

MADISON MILLS TEACHING POSTS ARE NOW FILLED

Good Hope Vacancy; Jeff Principalsip Still Not Settled

Two vacancies in Madison Mills schools are today filled, County Superintendent W. J. Hilty announced today. At the same time he said the music vacancy at Good Hope High School is still empty.

Mrs. Otis B. Core, wife of Probate Judge Otis B. Core, will be music supervisor at Madison Mills High School next year, Hilty said. She is taking the place vacated by Mrs. Donald Schwaigert (Mary Jeanne Gage). At present Mrs. Core will teach three days a week, Hilty said. Mrs. Schwaigert said her future plans are indefinite.

Mrs. Core has taught music at North High School in Columbus and as a circuit teacher in Champaign County.

Mrs. Darlene Lemley will teach the fifth and sixth grade departmental post formerly filled by Mrs. Fontabelle Harris, who has moved to Columbus. Mrs. Lemley, who recently moved to Mt. Sterling, is from Kitts Hill in Lawrence County, Hilty said.

Miss Sara McSpadden of Knoxville, Tenn., held the music spot in the Good Hope schools which is now vacant. Hilty said he believed no applications had been received for the position as yet.

The principals of the Jeffersonville elementary school—vacated by Charles Montgomery, who, it is reported, is moving to Michigan to enter employment other than educational work—may be filled when the Jeffersonville School Board meets Wednesday night, it is believed. The

board has received an application, it is said.

STATE HIGHWAY CREWS ARE MOWING ROADSIDES

For the past several days State Highway crews in Fayette County have been engaged in mowing weeds at the roadsides, and doing some patching on some of the roads where breaks in the paving have occurred.

The first cutting of weeds will prevent the earlier weeds from seeding, and later cuttings will take care of any that have survived and the later maturing weeds.

SAVED FROM DROWNING

XENIA — Mrs. Mary Reyer, 29, was saved from drowning in a gravel pit filled with water when an unidentified woman pulled her out.

14-YEAR-OLD BANDIT HOLDS UP FISHERMEN

Elmer Delk, 14, fugitive from the Boys Industrial School, is facing charges in Chillicothe for holding-up two fishermen near Bainbridge, by using a pistol and stealing \$10.71 from them.

D. S. Everhart, of Bainbridge, and W. J. Rockhold, of Columbus, are the two men robbed by the boy.

The robberies were reported and the State Highway Patrol took the boy into custody.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

FITE'S COFFEE HOUSE TO CLOSE OUT

- MIXED NUTS IN SHELL—PECANS, ALMONDS, WALNUTS, FILBERTS, 1b. 35c
- JUMBO PAPER SHELL PECANS 1b. 35c
- HICKORY NUTS 6 lbs. 25c
- CREAM CENTER CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS 1b. 39c

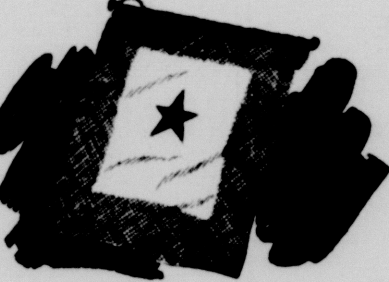
BOX CANDY

BUNTE - SCHRAFFTS - MISS MORRIS
MRS. STEVENS — 1 Lb. Boxes

SUMMER CANDIES—1 Lb. Boxes, MISS MORRIS \$1.00
QUAL-TE ICE TEA 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 55c

Inside Look at an Oil Company in Wartime

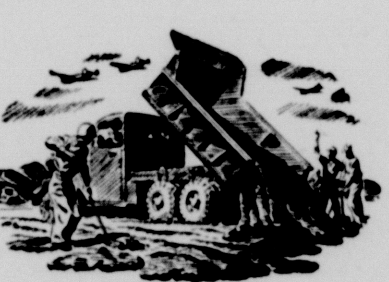
A report to the people of Ohio . . . by The Standard Oil Company (Ohio)



1 IN UNIFORM FOR UNCLE SAM are more than one-third of our regular men employees. Sohoians in the service will find their old jobs, or better ones, waiting for them when they return. One of our greatest concerns is that they shall return to the opportunities and way of life which they are fighting to preserve.



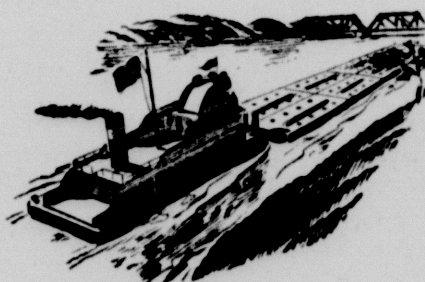
2 OIL IS THE VERY LIFE-BLOOD of America's war effort—with aviation fuel an especially critical need. Soho's production of aviation gasoline increased almost 500% in 1942 over the year before and was tripled again in 1943. To accomplish this, Soho has converted existing equipment and has built new refinery units—all without calling on the government for financial aid.



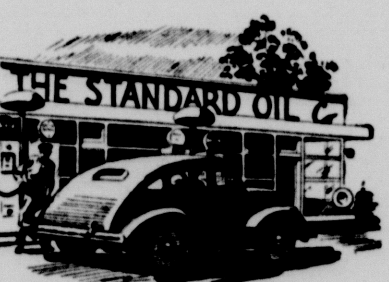
3 MORE THAN HALF the tonnage of all war materials going to the fighting fronts are products of oil. There are hundreds of these, besides gasoline: fuel oil for war ships, lubricants for engines on land, sea and in the air, oil for medicines and many other products. One example is asphalt for air strips and military roads. Soho—only 18th in size among oil companies in the U. S.—last year became the nation's third largest producer of asphalt.



4 CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION was a relatively new effort for Soho in 1943. Expanding our activities, we discovered a number of new fields and brought them into production, thus multiplying our crude oil output at a time when finding new sources of crude is increasingly important to war needs. Much oil remains to be found in the United States, and Soho plans 90 to 100 wildcat wells in 1944 for discovery of new fields.



5 OIL IS KEPT MOVING by Soho's extensive use of pipe lines and barges, thus saving already jammed rail transportation for other war materials. Today on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers Soho operates one of the largest inland-water fleets carrying oil in the country. Soho owns and operates almost 3,000 miles of pipe lines.



6 KEEPING CARS RUNNING AT HOME has been part of Soho's wartime responsibility. This job has been done in spite of an acute shortage of manpower. We have trained new service station personnel, including many women, and have developed special car-saving services to provide the extra care your car needs to outlast the war.



7 ADVERTISING HAS GONE TO WAR. For instance, one-fourth of commercial time on our SOHO REPORTER radio newscasts since war began has been devoted to our government's programs of conservation, bond buying, blood bank, etc. We are particularly pleased with a letter from the War Advertising Council, saying: "... appreciative thanks for the many ways in which your company has converted so many phases of its advertising to the support of war information campaigns. You have made a material contribution to the war effort."



8 GOOD EMPLOYEE RELATIONS is one of the most important continuing responsibilities of any company. Soho provides security and pleasant working relations by offering its employees sick benefits, regular vacation with pay, low-cost group insurance and a liberal retirement plan. For example, a man who started with Soho at age 25 and averaged \$200 a month income over the length of his service, has been retired at 65 with an income of approximately \$160 a month for life. Almost 400 Sohoians are now enjoying a comfortable, carefree life on this retirement income.

If you wish additional copies of this advertisement or a copy of our "Soho Review of 1943" prepared originally for employees, we will be glad to send them to you. Simply address your request to:

President
The Standard Oil Company (Ohio)
Midland Building,
Cleveland 15, Ohio



GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK . . . DON'T WASTE A DROP!

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CARRIER BOYS

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At

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